

Student says off-campus parties can be more trouble than they are worth.

OPINIONS/4

Historic preservation majors excavate an MWC-owned enchanted castle.

FEATURES/6



Field hockey, women's soccer, and women's volleyball are eliminated from their tournaments.

SPORTS/7



Freshman rapper attempts to "Dig" his way to the top with his fifth album.

ENTERTAINMENT/8

Non-Profit Org.
U.S. Postage
PAID
Permit No. 227
Fredericksburg, Va.

The BULLET

Mary Washington

Vol. 68, No. 9

Mary Washington College's Award-Winning Weekly Newspaper

November 10, 1994

SCHEV: MWC Restructure Plan Fails, Lacks Specifics

By Eric Edwards
Bulletin Entertainment Editor

The State Council of Higher Education in Virginia has rejected the Mary Washington College restructuring proposal, a setback that could cost the college over \$500,000 in budget cuts next year.

Mike MacDowell, the public information coordinator for SCHEV, indicated that the overriding basis for this decision was a lack of specifics in the revised Mary Washington proposal.

"The revised plan is more aggressive than the original plan, but it is still unclear in a number of areas," MacDowell said. "A lot of time is spent talking about technology, but not how it is going to help teaching

effectiveness. [The plan] does not go into detail about the short and long term benefits of restructuring and the anticipation of productivity gains related to the technological improvement."

MacDowell indicated that another of the flaws in the MWC plan was that there was little indication that the faculty had been involved in formulating the proposal.

"There is an evident lack of faculty involvement, which is critical for a successful, cohesive plan," said MacDowell.

Bruce O'Brien, assistant professor of history, and member of the Committee on Faculty Affairs, believes that the plan had some weaknesses due to lack of broad input.

"[The plan] was immature, it needed more time to develop and they didn't consult the

faculty," O'Brien said.

MacDowell said that the SCHEV's position on the restructuring process is an ongoing one and the council will be getting more involved with the schools whose plans were unsatisfactory to bring them to a point where their individual plans are acceptable.

MWC is one of the six schools whose proposals were not accepted by SCHEV at the Nov. 8 meeting. These schools face 2, 4 or 6 percent cuts when Virginia Governor George Allen submits his budget proposal to the general assembly. Nine colleges and universities and the community college system submitted administrative restructuring proposals which were deemed

see SCHEV, page 2



"We were shooting at a moving target, nobody could ever tell you if you had the right thing. They could tell you if you weren't there, but they couldn't tell you how to make the next step. In any event we have now reached the point where I feel very confident that we'll make that next step with the submission of the next plan, and that it will be totally accepted," Anderson said at a recent faculty meeting.

MWC Reacts To Senate Elections

By Rick Schettler
Bulletin Assistant News Editor

Throughout 1994, Mary Washington has been a part of the election process, specifically the Senate race. The college hosted Republican hopeful Jim Miller and Charles Robb (D-Va.) and also is home to Associate Professor of Political Science Mark Rozell, who gained national attention by suggesting the denouncing of republican candidate Oliver North by former President Reagan.

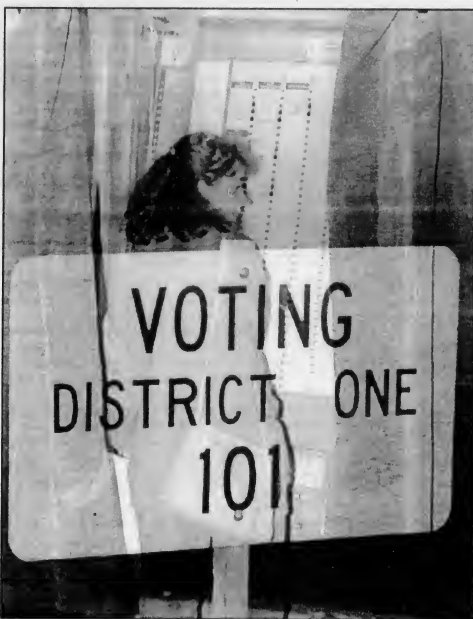
Robb will return to office after what has been called by news media across the country the most closely watched Senate race in 1994. However, for the first time in 40 years, the Republicans have control of both the House and the Senate, a victory and surprise to many Republicans.

Robb's win over Republican hopeful North and the Republican return to power in both the Senate and the House is a hot topic for both Republicans and Democrats.

North's defeat came as a relief to some members of the MWC community.

"I'm not a political scientist, but I think having a moderate in the Senate is what we want. I was concerned about what North in the Senate would do for us in the sense that

see ELECTION, page 2



Brendan Kelly/Bullet

Many Fredericksburg residents and Mary Washington College students voted at various locations throughout the city on Nov. 8.

A Long Day In Court Finds Most Students Not Guilty

By Leigh Buckley Fountain
Bulletin Staff Writer

Charges were dismissed last week for more than half of the students arrested on alcohol related violations during the weekend of Sept. 30.

On the mornings of Nov. 1 and 3, 40 Mary Washington College students were either arraigned or tried in Fredericksburg General District Court for the offenses ranging from possession of alcohol while under 21 to aiding and abetting the sale of alcohol to minors.

Out of the 31 offenses tried, 22 were found not guilty, three cases were continued, and six were found guilty as court proceedings stretched late into each day.

The six students found guilty were sentenced to an alcohol intervention program, run by the Rappahannock Area Alcohol Safety Action Program. Students must pay RAASAP a \$50 fee and schedule three three-hour sessions which are held on Tuesdays and Saturdays, according to a RAASAP representative.

Three out of the six of those found guilty were hosts of parties but were already standing trial because of additional alcohol-related charges. Senior Meghan Sedlock and junior Carey Riordan, were found guilty of aiding and abetting through testimony of an underclassman who said that she had drank off of their keg.

The 22 students found not guilty were told by Judge John R. Stevens that this did not

imply a complete lack of guilt, but simply a lack of evidence. The judge also commented that he had heard that students were attempting to get to know their neighbors and make up for past mistakes.

Stevens said that no one expects students under 21 to not drink alcohol, but that the law and the rights of your neighbors must be respected, according to students present in the courtroom on Nov. 1. Stevens also said that the public must practice more tolerance in the future.

Officer Breeden, the arresting officer in 28 out of 31 cases, said that even though there ended up being less evidence than needed to convict, there was no fault on his part for making the arrests.

"If I have evidence that someone committed a crime — whether it be underage possession of alcohol or whether it be murder ... and I have evidence that the person did it but there might not be enough evidence to convict the person. Should that person not be arrested?" he said.

Breeden, who asked that his first name not be printed for security reasons, said that the trials were not a waste of the court's time. "The judge got to send a message to the students — he told them that there was no doubt that they were all guilty, it's just proof beyond a, you know, reasonable doubt."

The judge also sent another message to the students: he made them sit in court for almost the entire day. The last cases, those

see COURT, page 3

Faculty Passes Principle Of Spousal Equivalency

By Kelly Regan
Bulletin Staff Writer

The Mary Washington College faculty passed a resolution supporting in principle health care benefits to same-sex partners of gay and lesbian employees. The two-pronged motion also extended library and recreational facility privileges for gay and lesbian faculty spouses.

Both motions passed quietly in less than half an hour, despite the fact that state law forbids same-sex unions.

There was almost no discussion on either measure before the faculty voted on secret ballots 94-33 in favor of extending library and recreational privileges and 80-43 in support of health care benefits.

The proposal, which would also recognize heterosexual couples who are living together but not married, now goes to the Board of Visitors for approval.

Associate Professor of Speech John Morello, chair of the committee on faculty affairs, said that one

hypothesis for why neither side chose to vocalize their stance on the issue before voting may have been the fundamental premise upon which the proposal is based. Its purpose was not to advocate or specify any immediate action, but to officially conform policy to the college's Statement of Non-Discrimination which was amended in 1991 to include sexual orientation.

"The motions from the CFA [WHAT IS THIS] are reaffirming and attempting to extend a principle that this faculty and administration support. That may explain why there was not much comment — because there was substantial support for the principle," said Morello.

Associate Professor of Economics Stephen Stageberg, who has emerged as spokesperson for what he calls "the silent minority" voting against extending benefits, and said that discussion did not take place because "faculty members don't want to be politically incorrect by voicing out."

see EQUIVALENCY, page 2



Brendan Kelly/Bullet

Mary Washington's rugby football club is headed for the Southern Region Finals in Mobile, Alabama on November 19. The men will play against LSU in the first round, who they last played in last spring in the Cherry Blossom Tournament, losing 0-3 by a penalty kick. "We won't travel that far to lose," said senior Andrew Soles. The victor of the LSU game will play either University of Georgia or University of Alabama. The winner of that game will travel to Orlando on December 3 to face either Air Force or Navy.

News Briefs

• Undeclared students interested in the allied health professions should make an appointment with Dr. Fuller on Mondays, 9 a.m.-noon and Thursdays, 1-4 p.m. Make appointments in Academic Services in George Washington Hall, Room 211.

• As part of the celebration of Women's History, Nicole L. Reid is organizing two discussions to take place during the month of March. One discussion will focus on fat, and the ways it affects all women. The second discussion will focus on issues lesbian women face in college, the workplace, scientific research, literature, families, and many other areas of life. Reid is looking for women directly affected by fat and/or lesbianism to form diverse panels. Those interested may contact Reid confidentially or openly at (703) 671-8990 or MWC box 2282.

• Students, faculty and staff are invited to submit finished papers that address issues of race, class, and/or gender to the "Working Papers in Race/Class/Gender," a new publication at Mary Washington College funded under the Race and Gender Project of the Teaching Innovation Program. Submissions should be 6-10 pages long, typed, double-spaced, and should follow MLA or APA guidelines. Prizes are offered for best work. Deadline for submissions is December 8, 1994. The premier issue of the "Working Papers" is scheduled to appear in Spring 1995. For further information, please call Professor Judith Parker at ext. 4911.

• There will be an introduction class for Word Perfect 5.1 on Nov. 14, 16 and 21 at 4 p.m. in the computer labs in Monroe Hall. Call ext. 4712 to sign up.

• The Asian Student Association is sponsoring "A Wedding Across Asia" Fashion Show on Nov. 13, 7 p.m. in the Great Hall, Campus Center. Admission is \$1.

• Honor Council is sponsoring a Coffee House in the Underground on Nov. 10, 7-9 p.m. Coffee and Donuts are free.

• Walker-Grant Alumni Association is sponsoring a Scholarship Fund Dance featuring "Frankie Stewart's Won Band and Show," on Nov. 26, 9 p.m.-1 a.m. at the National Guard Armory, Fredericksburg. Tickets are \$14 in advance and \$17 at the door. For tickets or additional information call (703) 373-1422 or (703) 373-9734.

• The Jolly Club and Comic World, Inc. are sponsoring a "Magic The Gathering" tournament on Nov. 12, noon-5 p.m. in the Red Room, Campus Center. Sign-up sheets are located at Comic World and the information desk in the Campus Center. Entrant fees for beginners is one uncommon card and for advanced, one rare and two uncommon cards.

• Free Lectures open to the public:

• "Russia: Prospects for Democratization," by David Powell, senior fellow at the Russian Research Center, Harvard University; Monroe Hall, room 104, Nov. 10, 7:30 p.m.

• "A Comparative Study of European and American Education," by Dr. Vladimir Garkov, speaking to the Virginia Section of the American Chemical Society; Combs Hall, room 100, Nov. 11, 8:15 p.m.

• "Sartre and Existentialism in the Culture of the 1940s and 50s," by Craig Vaisey, associate professor of philosophy; Ridderhof Martin Gallery, Nov. 16, noon.

• "Foul, his Wife, the Mayor and Foul's Mare: The Power of Anecdote in Tudor Historiography," by Annabelle Patterson, professor of English at Yale University; Woodward Campus Center, Red Room, Nov. 16, 7:30 p.m.

• Poetry reading by Pulitzer Prize winner Mary Oliver; Monroe Hall, room 104, Nov. 17, 7:30 p.m.

• The Mary Washington College Jazz Ensemble's concert will be held on Nov. 10, 8 p.m. in Dodd Auditorium, George Washington Hall. Admission is free.

• Mary Washington College Dance Company's dance concert will be held on Nov. 18 and 19, 8 p.m. in Dodd Auditorium. Admission is \$6 general, \$2 senior citizen. For more information call (703) 899-4330.

• The Fredericksburg Singers' concert will be held on Nov. 28, 8 p.m. in Dodd Auditorium. Admission is free.

• The Mary Washington College-Community Symphony Orchestra's "Pops" concert will be held on Dec. 2, 8 p.m. in Dodd Auditorium. Admission is free.

• Mary Washington Women's Rugby is sponsoring a blood drive Nov. 21, 6-9 p.m. in the Great Hall, Campus Center.

POLICE BEAT

By Rick Schettler

Bullet Assistant News Editor

Intoxication

• On Nov. 1 Catherine Schultz of Mechanicsville was arrested for drunk in public (DIP) at William and Daniel Streets. No blood alcohol content (BAC) level was taken.

• On Nov. 4 an intoxicated student was found in Bushnell Hall with BAC of 0.13 and was taken to the health center.

Theft

• On Nov. 4 a wallet was stolen from a student in the city. Fredericksburg City Police recovered the wallet and turned it over to the campus police Nov. 9.

• On Nov. 4 a stop sign was found on the front porch of Willard Hall. The sign was turned over to the city sign shop.

• On Nov. 7 campus police were involved in a foot chase that ensued after three black males had stolen a bike from the front of Willard Hall. The three individuals fled from

the police leaving the bike behind.

• On Nov. 8 the police received a report concerning four foam skeletons and other Halloween decorations valued at \$7 that had been stolen from Marshall Hall. The incident occurred sometime between October 25 and 28.

Misc.

• On Nov. 4 an ill student vomited in class in Monroe Hall. Police responded to the incident and the student refused transport to the hospital.

• On Nov. 5 the campus police assisted the city police in discharging young adults from a loud party at 1405 William St. The action was in response to a report of a loud party.

• On Nov. 6 a student was found discharging fireworks near Chandler Hall. The incident has been referred to the administration.

SCHEV page 1

fit by the SCHEV. There are 15 public colleges and universities in Virginia, and a system of community colleges.

The other schools whose plans were unsuccessful were Christopher Newport University, Longwood College, Norfolk State University, Radford University, and Virginia State University.

According to MacDowell, the SCHEV staff that examined the college proposals recommended that the six institutions not face cuts. They recommended that if cuts are applied then the funds should be put in an escrow account until the schools' proposals are accepted, due to the fact that Virginia's state colleges and universities have sustained budget cuts of nearly \$400 million since 1990.

However, Beverly Sgro, the secretary of education for Virginia, publicly stated that the institutions whose plans were not found acceptable would not be spared cuts. If MWC is cut the full 6 percent, it could lose as much as \$561,000 in state support from the general fund.

College President William Anderson said that he was surprised when he received news that SCHEV staff was not going to recommend the MWC plan for acceptance.

"I thought that it was a good plan in terms of where we are as college, but they wanted to measure how to keep score in terms of progress, and how to assess the results," said Anderson.

Marjorie Poeyck, the executive assistant to the college president, explained the administration's surprise at the

rejection of the plan.

"We weren't working in a vacuum; we have been receiving guidance from SCHEV along the way, so it is very disappointing that they did not approve the proposal," she said.

Anderson also acknowledged that the SCHEV was interested in more detail, such as how the school would accommodate 300 more students to reach its maximum capacity, and how soon before the faculty was involved in using the new technology to save money.

Anderson said that the proposal was close to being accepted and he expected SCHEV to pass a revised version in 30 to 60 days, expressing confidence that MWC would avoid budget cuts.

Anderson explained in the last faculty meeting Wednesday, Nov. 2, the difficulty involved with making the plan.

"The process has been quite frustrating... we were shooting at a moving target, nobody could ever tell you if you had the right thing. They could tell you if you weren't there, but they couldn't tell you how to make the next step. In any event we have now reached the point where I feel very confident that we'll make that next step with the submission of the next plan, and that it will be totally accepted," said Anderson.

To avoid the cuts a revised plan would need to be submitted before the end of the current legislative session in late February.

ELECTION page 1

he takes extreme positions," said Professor of Business Administration Fredrick Davidson.

Senior Heather Mullins, a former Senate intern for Chuck Robb, worked the polls throughout the day in Stafford County.

"I was surprised by the margins, not the outcome. I thought it would be a lot closer than it was but I did think Robb would win," Mullins said.

Rozell was not available to comment on North's loss. According to the Nov. 9 edition of The Washington Post, the results yielded about 46 percent of the vote to Robb and 43 percent to North. Eleven percent went to Independent candidate Marshall Coleman.

John Kramer, distinguished professor and chairman of political science and international affairs, said that Robb did not have a good campaign, opening himself to vulnerability. However, he said, North lost votes the more he talked.

"I think Ollie North, in part, talked too much. Chuck Robb was a very popular governor, and one of the most popular governors in Virginia's history. But I think it's pretty much the consensus that he has not been a very effective senator. Chuck Robb was a vulnerable incumbent—he also didn't run a very good campaign [and] that's real testimony against North. North wasn't dealing with an incumbent with great stature and popularity—that's the last thing he was dealing with. My personal feeling is that the more North talked, the more votes he lost."

Distinguished Professor of Political Science and International Affairs Richard Krickus said that the members of the Republican Party that spoke out against North and the presence of Coleman were two other contributing factors to North's loss.

"In post election analysis that I've seen, Coleman actually took more votes from North," Krickus said. "And, of course, that was one of the surprises of the election. Most people assumed the energy of North's people would result in a victory for him, but for some people, North was a little too radical for many moderate republicans and they voted for Robb or Coleman."

Senior Amy Bonnes, a political science major and registered Republican said she struggled with North's character issue.

"North most closely represents my policy position but I struggled with the crisis of character. But I could not support Chuck Robb and I could not support Marshall Coleman," Bonnes said.

North's defeat for the Republican Party in the state of

Virginia did not represent the overall results nationally.

"[Election day] was like Christmas for me," Associate Professor of Business Administration R. Leigh Frackelton, Jr. said. "For the first time since I was three years old, the Republicans control both the houses of Congress. The changes are so sweeping that it showed the frustration of the people with the democratic controlled congress and the willingness of people to let Republicans try to correct some of our ills."

The nationwide polls have been showing a lean toward the Republican Party lately, according to Kramer.

"The magnitude of the victory in the House and the Senate I think is a bit surprising, but the fact that they had gains, I don't find that terribly surprising," Kramer said.

Krickus partly attributed the return of the Republican Party to the unpopularity of Clinton.

"I think there's a lot of people very discontented with government. The Republican Party has been very effective to associate the Democrats with the government. Also, the unpopularity of Clinton clearly hurt many Democrat candidates throughout the country. And this is one way people were expressing their discontent with President Clinton," Krickus said.

Krickus was skeptical over whether the Republicans will be able to follow up on term limits and put together a balanced budget.

"We'll see if they act on term limits now that they have a majority," he said.

Mullins said she was not surprised by the turn for the Republicans. "There will be a lot more cracks apparent in the Republican Party. It's easy to be anti-Clinton but when it comes to policy making, it will be harder to be cohesive. The people who voted for change will be unlikely to see it," Mullins said.

"What really disturbs me the most is the people that will be in charge of both houses of Congress," senior Terry Kidd, a political science major and registered Democrat, said. "When you consider who will be chairman of the various committees in the senate, some will be heading some very important committees. I don't know if this country will be going in the right direction with them in control."

Kramer said the control of the Republican Party in the Senate and House is a defeat for Democrats and will be creating more gridlock.

"It's going to be very difficult for Clinton to get much of anything done, and, everybody, it's open political season for 1996," Kramer said.

EQUIVALENCY page 1

Neither measure entails a direct change in college procedure. The motion calling for health care benefits is a purely symbolic statement, said supporters of the plan.

The college cannot control the allocation of funds for health benefits, but the faculty vote was in support of the principle of granting the same health benefits to the domestic partners of gay and lesbian employees received by the spouses of married couples, according to Shelli Short, assistant vice president for personnel services. In addition, according to Dean of Faculty Barbara Palmer, it is unlikely that the Board of Visitors will interpret the faculty vote as a mandate to investigate how funds could be raised for health care benefits when they begin discussion on the issue Nov. 15 because this action would risk political consequences for the college.

In the commonwealth of Virginia, under laws prohibiting sodomy and same-sex marriages, homosexuality is illegal. Governor George Allen has stated that homosexuality is also immoral and in January of this year his administration officially pronounced that the expenditure of tax money on health risks incurred in "same-sex marriages" will not be condoned.

The January announcement came after the faculty at the College of William and Mary voted in favor of extending health benefits to domestic partners of gay and lesbian employees last spring. S. Vance Wilkins Jr., a member of the Virginia House of Delegates, derided William and Mary for encouraging illegal activity.

"Any further faculty positions taken to undermine the traditional family structure will fall on deaf ears in the House Republican Caucus," Wilkins said in a letter to William and Mary officials. "We expect you to get your house in order," Wilkins wrote.

"Any further faculty positions taken to undermine the traditional family structure will fall on deaf ears in the House Republican Caucus."

- S. Vance Wilkins Jr., a member of the Virginia House of Delegates, in a letter to William and Mary officials.

Sponsors of the MWC proposal say that the Board of Visitors and President William Anderson now have to choose whether to support the faculty's decision.

"The Board of Visitors deserves credit for having enacted the Non-Discrimination Statement in 1991," said Rallis. "The board took sides by saying it is wrong to discriminate and it was a very bold step at that point to take."

Paul Dresser, vice rector of the executive committee of the Board of Visitors, said that the prevailing factor the board will need to take into account is the political climate.

"Our hands are tied between complying with state law, but feeling seriously that it is important to listen to our faculty. And as the groundswell of activity shows, there may need to be an attempt to change state law," said Dresser.

The first section of the motion, which called for immediate extension of library and recreational facilities, is also a symbolic statement of policy rather than any immediate procedural change. Spouse identification cards, required for use of library or recreational facilities, have already been issued within the past two years to same-sex domestic partners, according to Short.

However, prior to the benefits proposal, the college did not recognize this practice as policy—which now officially states that an employee is entitled to one identification card for any other adult member of his/her household, according to Short.

"What has been done is simply to clearly indicate our institutional values. This is Mary Washington College, as an institution, accepting as official policy that discrimination on the grounds of sexual orientation is wrong," said Rallis.

Senate Beat

By Carl Poole
Bulletin Staff Writer

For the third week in a row, the SGA Senate deliberates its business in less than twenty minutes, with few motions and little discussion. Welfare Committee Co-Chair Mark McCleure proposed that senate create a volunteer campus post office group to help alleviate the problems with delayed mail service of campus.

According to McCleure, the post office is also looking into getting a stamp machine for the campus center.

Senate President Todd Palic reported that the proposed constitution for the Association of Residence Halls (ARH) was still being discussed by SGA Executive Board. According to Palic it may

take weeks before the constitution is ratified.

Community Relations Co-Chair Heather Jacobs motioned that senate reinstate a smoking session in the Eagles Nest and rescind the ban on smoking made there last year. The motion was tabled until next week.

Derek Botcher motioned for the welfare committee to look into limiting the screen lock feature on the UNIX computer terminals in Trinkle Hall. Students can use the screen lock feature on the UNIX terminals to prevent any other student from accessing a terminal without their own personal code. The motion passed.

Senate Vice President Ben Sutton motioned to register all members of senate for Internet accounts. The motion passed.

Telecommuting Taught For First Time At MWC

By Aryn Diggle
Bulletin Staff Writer

In the future, workers will not have to set foot in the office to complete a day's work. By telecommuting, a system which allows employees to work at home through their personal computers, workers would not even have to leave their homes.

This semester, Mary Washington College is offering the first class to teach telecommuting in the nation, according to Margaret Klayton, assistant professor of business.

Telecommuting or telework enables government workers, law enforcement officials, disabled persons, and even retail employees to work at home on certain days of the week and communicate with their offices by way of computer hook-ups, according to Klayton. It could even let surgeons perform surgery using interactive video and instructing others at remote locations.

According to Klayton, the class was prompted by the establishment of a telecommuting center that was started in Fredericksburg with the support of Congressman Herbert Bateman and local Delegate William Howell. The telecenter in Fredericksburg was the fourth in the Washington metropolitan area.

"Delegate Howell was able to get the government to

reinstate its commitment to the task force on telecommuting and telework, said Klayton. "The telecenter that has been established here in Fredericksburg created an opportune time to offer this class at Mary Washington."

Klayton said the benefits of telecommuting and telework include less commuter traffic, readily accessible jobs for the home-bound disabled, reduced office space, and even a better family life.

The class will include field trips to other telecenters in the D.C. area, related readings and videos, and a final project in which each student focuses on a separate topic in the field of telecommuting.

Senior Lisa Hocko is doing her project on telemedicine, a sort of long-distance surgical procedure. "Surgery is performed using interactive video by a surgeon at another location," she explained.

According to senior Barry Kraus, who is doing his report on security issues related to telecommuting, telecommuting may pose problems for agencies known for their high security, such as the FBI.

"Since the FBI is so security oriented, they are worried about leaks of confidential information," he said.

Law enforcement officials have already begun to use telework in their field, and senior Linh Lam, who is doing research in that area, explained that police officers could

stay home on certain days rather than work on paperwork in their overcrowded offices.

Senior Heather Scott, who is doing her report on the effects of telecommuting on the disabled, said that the course has been invaluable.

"I really learned a lot through the course," she said. "I've realized that telecommuting and telework are becoming more and more popular and will have real prominence in the future."

Klayton said all the issues the students are researching are important because telecommuting has its drawbacks.

"The effects on the disabled have two sides," she said. "On one side, disabled persons who were previously unable to work because they were home-bound can now get linked to society via computers, but on the other hand, other disabled persons can remain just as isolated as they were before."

According to Klayton, the course, entitled Managing Remote Workers, is expected to be full for Spring 1995 semester. Students in this semester's class are hoping the course will help them land a job. Lam, who is planning to live outside D.C. and have a government job, is one of those.

"Hopefully I will be able to implement what I have learned in the class to work for the government in international trade via telecommuting," she said.

ON CAMPUS WALK

Kathryn Waugh, a former student, pled guilty to charges of misdemeanor fraud on Tuesday November 8. She received 12 months of suspended jail time and is required to pay the debt she incurred of \$122.80 to the telecommunications service. Waugh must serve 100 hours of community service and must have three years of good behavior. For her fraudulent use of another student's phone card, she has also been barred from campus.

Corrections

Elizabeth Whiston-Dean is the Director of Community Services, not the community service contact as stated in the Nov. 3 On Campus Walk article "Honor Constitution Changes Allow More Choices." In the same article, the mandatory community service sanction will require approximately 40-50 hours per semester, not per week.

In the Nov. 3 article "MWC Students and Faculty Analyze Virginia Senate Race," Sarah Grant was quoted calling Tom Bliley the Deputy Director of the Senate. Grant is the deputy director of Bliley's campaign for the House of Representatives.

COURT page 1

of Wallace, Riordan and Sedlock, did not leave court until nearly 4 p.m. Their trial time was 9:30 a.m.

Junior Adam Fike and freshman Kevin Byrne, pled guilty. Despite the fact that many later plead innocent and were found not guilty, Byrne said he does not regret his guilty plea.

"If I would've gone later, I probably would've gotten off. I think the judge got a little tired of it. But I probably would have had to argue my case, and there really wasn't much of an argument," Byrne said.

The students involved, whether guilty or not, will receive no sanction from the school, according to Judy Singleton, administrative assistant to Dean Of Students Joanne Beck. Beck is out of town this week and unavailable for comment.

As far as the school's position on the cases, Associate Dean for Residence Life Rhonda Angel said, "When people are doing things off-campus, campus has no responsibility or really any right to intervene. The local judicial system is there for that."

Fredericksburg City police spokesman Jim Shelhorse would not comment about the outcomes of the trials.

"When it goes to trial, it's pretty much out of our hands," he said.

"All we want in the situation is that students respect the community, that they remember that there are a lot of elderly people in this city, and to just plain consider others," said Shelhorse. "Everybody needs to be reasonable. Everybody likes to go to a party. I'm sure there's a happy medium."

Nine students who were charged with aiding and abetting the sale of alcohol to minors, having hosted the parties, were arraigned and ordered to stand trial on Nov.

17. Many had signed keg licenses at the parties they hosted. All nine were arrested Oct. 26 following an investigation by the Alcoholic Beverage Control board.

Those arraigned said that they are not sure what the future holds.

"I hope the cops aren't out to get [the hosts]," said junior Lydia K. Evans, one of the hosts arraigned Tuesday. "It looks like everyone else got the Alcohol Intervention Program, but I guess we could get something worse," she said. "We just obviously don't know."

The 31 other students who were arrested Sept. 29 either by Breeden or Officer Sheldrick, whose name was not released for security reasons, were charged with possession of alcohol while under 21.

The three students whose cases were continued have court dates on Nov. 29.

Sophomore Chris Wallace, also a host of one of the parties, was riding his bike from another party to his house. According to Wallace, Breeden stopped him because he had an empty cup in his hand. Breeden gave Wallace a summons for possession of alcohol while under 21.

When Wallace identified his home as 610 Prince Edward St., Breeden gave him another summons for aiding and abetting sale of alcohol to minors.

"It seems to me that they were out to get the people in the houses," Wallace said. "My being stopped on the street with a cup had nothing to do with whether or not there were any kegs in the house. There could have been 100. The case had to do with whether or not there was alcohol in my cup and we had already proved that there wasn't."

The last issue of the semester is

Nov. 17.

If you have any news tips, letters, columns, sports info or entertainment info, please contact the Bulletin at 899-4393 by Nov. 13.

The Bulletin is still looking for a Distribution Manager.

If you are interested, please stop by the Bulletin office in the Woodard Campus Center or call Jill at 899-4393.



"Al cumplir los 17, me enteré que tenía el HIV y también que todo el mundo lo puede contraer."

De cada 250 estadounidenses, uno está infectado con el HIV.

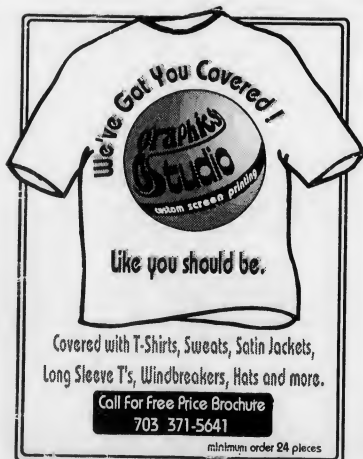
"Creo que tiene algo que ver con que la gente de mi edad cree que somos invencibles. Pero yo soy la prueba en vivo que no es cierto."

Para averiguar la manera de prevenir el HIV, llame al teléfono especial a nivel nacional para información acerca del SIDA de los CDC, el 1-800-344-7432.

AMERICA RESPONDE AL SIDA

DEPARTAMENTO DE SALUD Y SERVICIOS HUMANOS CDC

Only
one
more
Bulletin
left
this
semester



We've Got You Covered!

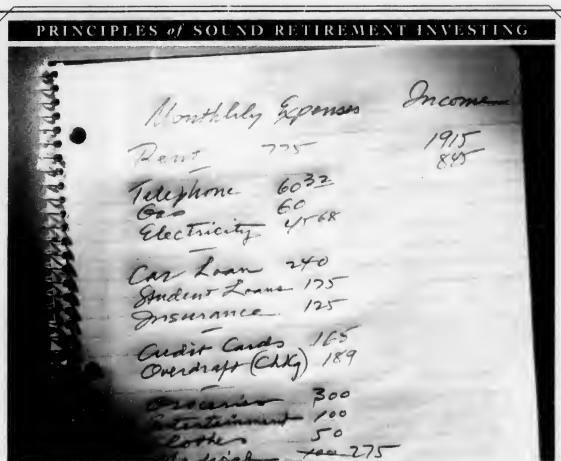
Graphix Studio

Like you should be.

Covered with T-Shirts, Sweats, Satin Jackets, Long Sleeve T's, Windbreakers, Hats and more.

Call for Free Price Brochure
703 371-5641

minimum order 24 pieces



PRINCIPLES of SOUND RETIREMENT INVESTING

Monthly Expenses	Income
Rent 775	1915
Telephone 6033	845
Gas 60	
Electricity 4568	
Car Loan 240	
Student Loans 175	
Insurance 125	
Credit Cards 165	
Overdraft (CHK) 189	
Car Wash 300	
Entertainment 100	
Books 50	
Total 275	

IRONICALLY, THE TIME TO START SAVING FOR RETIREMENT IS WHEN IT LOOKS LIKE YOU CAN LEAST AFFORD IT.

Can't afford to save for retirement?

The truth is, you can't afford not to. Not when you realize that your retirement can last 20 to 30 years or more. You'll want to live at least as comfortably then as you do now. And that takes planning.

By starting to save now, you can take advantage of tax-deferral and give your money time to compound and grow. Consider this: set aside just \$300 each month beginning at age 30 and you can accumulate over \$138,209* by the time you reach age 65. But wait ten years and you'll have to budget \$203 each month to reach the same goal.

Start planning your future. Call our Enrollment Hotline 1 800 842-2888.



Ensuring the future for those who shape it.™

Even if you're not counting the years to retirement, you can count on TIAA-CREF to help you build the future you deserve - with flexible retirement and tax-deferred annuity plans, a diverse portfolio of investment choices, and a record of personal service that spans 75 years.

Over 15 million people in education and research put TIAA-CREF at the top of their list for retirement planning. Why not join them?

Call today and learn how simple it is to build a secure tomorrow when you have time and TIAA-CREF working on your side.

*Assuming an interest rate of 6% credited to TIAA Retirement Account.

Results may vary. Actual results may differ.

†To show the power and effect of compounding, lower or higher rates could produce very different results. TIAA-CREF Individual and Institutional Services.

News Briefs

• Undeclared students interested in the allied health professions should make an appointment with Dr. Fuller on Mondays, 9 a.m.-noon and Thursdays, 1-4 p.m. Make appointments in Academic Services in George Washington Hall, Room 211.

• As part of the celebration of Women's History, Nicole L. Reid is organizing two discussions to take place during the month of March. One discussion will focus on fat, and the ways it affects all women. The second discussion will focus on issues lesbian women face in college, the workplace, scientific research, literature, families, and many other areas of life. Reid is looking for women directly affected by fat and/or lesbianism to form diverse panels. Those interested may contact Reid confidentially or openly at (703) 671-8990 or MWC box 2282.

• Students, faculty and staff are invited to submit finished papers that address issues of race, class, and/or gender to the "Working Papers in Race/Class/Gender," a new publication at Mary Washington College funded under the Race and Gender Project of the Teaching Innovation Program. Submissions should be 6-10 pages long, typed, double-spaced, and should follow MLA or APA guidelines. Prizes are offered for best work. Deadline for submissions is December 8, 1994. The premier issue of the "Working Papers" is scheduled to appear in Spring 1995. For further information, please call Professor Judith Parker at ext. 4911.

• There will be an introduction class for Word Perfect 5.1 on Nov. 14, 16 and 21 at 4 p.m. in the computer labs in Monroe Hall. Call ext. 4712 to sign up.

• The Asian Student Association is sponsoring "A Wedding Across Asia" Fashion Show on Nov. 13, 7 p.m. in the Great Hall, Campus Center. Admission is \$1.

• Honor Council is sponsoring a Coffee House in the Underground on Nov. 10, 7-9 p.m. Coffee and Donuts are free.

• Walker-Grant Alumni Association is sponsoring a Scholarship Fund Dance featuring "Frankie Stewart's Won Band and Show," on Nov. 26, 9 p.m.-1 a.m. at the National Guard Armory, Fredericksburg. Tickets are \$14 in advance and \$17 at the door. For tickets or additional information call (703) 373-1422 or (703) 373-9734.

• The Jolly Club and Comic World, Inc. are sponsoring a "Magic The Gathering" tournament on Nov. 12, noon-5 p.m. in the Red Room, Campus Center. Sign-up sheets are located at Comic World and the information desk in the Campus Center. Entrant fees for beginners is one uncommon card and for advanced, one rare and two uncommon cards.

• Free Lectures open to the public:

• "Russia: Prospects for Democratization," by David Powell, senior fellow at the Russian Research Center, Harvard University; Monroe Hall, room 104, Nov. 10, 7:30 p.m.

• "A Comparative Study of European and American Education," by Dr. Vladimir Garkov, speaking to the Virginia Section of the American Chemical Society; Combs Hall, room 100, Nov. 11, 8:15 p.m.

• "Sartre and Existentialism in the Culture of the 1940s and 50s," by Craig Vasey, associate professor of philosophy; Ridderhof Martin Gallery, Nov. 16, noon.

• "Foul, his Wife, the Mayor and Foul's Mare: The Power of Anecdote in Tudor Historiography," by Annabelle Patterson, professor of English at Yale University; Woodard Campus Center, Red Room, Nov. 16, 7:30 p.m.

• Poetry reading by Pulitzer Prize winner Mary Oliver; Monroe Hall, room 104, Nov. 17, 7:30 p.m.

• The Mary Washington College Jazz Ensemble's concert will be held on Nov. 10, 8 p.m. in Dodd Auditorium, George Washington Hall. Admission is free.

• Mary Washington College Dance Company's dance concert will be held on Nov. 18 and 19, 8 p.m. in Dodd Auditorium. Admission is \$6 general, \$2 senior citizen. For more information call (703) 899-4330.

• The Fredericksburg Singers' concert will be held on Nov. 28, 8 p.m. in Dodd Auditorium. Admission is free.

• The Mary Washington College-Community Symphony Orchestra's "Pops" concert will be held on Dec. 2, 8 p.m. in Dodd Auditorium. Admission is free.

• Mary Washington Women's Rugby is sponsoring a blood drive Nov. 21, 6-9 p.m. in the Great Hall, Campus Center.

POLICE BEAT

By Rick Schettler

Bullet Assistant News Editor

Intoxication

• On Nov. 1 Catherine Schultz of Mechanicsville was arrested for drunk in public (DIP) at William and Daniel Streets. No blood alcohol content (BAC) level was taken.

• On Nov. 4 an intoxicated student was found in Bushnell Hall with BAC of 0.13 and was taken to the health center.

Theft

• On Nov. 4 a wallet was stolen from a student in the city. Fredericksburg City Police recovered the wallet and turned it over to the campus police Nov. 9.

• On Nov. 4 a stop sign was found on the front porch of Willard Hall. The sign was turned over to the city sign shop.

• On Nov. 7 campus police were involved in a foot chase that ensued after three black males had stolen a bike from the front of Willard Hall. The three individuals fled from

the police leaving the bike behind.

• On Nov. 8 the police received a report concerning four foam skeletons and other Halloween decorations valued at \$7 that had been stolen from Marshall Hall. The incident occurred sometime between October 25 and 28.

Misc.

• On Nov. 4 an ill student vomited in class in Monroe Hall. Police responded to the incident and the student refused transport to the hospital.

• On Nov. 5 the campus police assisted the city police in discharging young adults from a loud party at 1405 William St. The action was in response to a report of a loud party.

• On Nov. 6 a student was found discharging fireworks near Chandler Hall. The incident has been referred to the administration.

SCHEV page 1

fit by the SCHEV. There are 15 public colleges and universities in Virginia, and a system of community colleges.

The other schools whose plans were unsuccessful were Christopher Newport University, Longwood College, Norfolk State University, Radford University, and Virginia State University.

According to MacDowell, the SCHEV staff that examined the college proposals recommended that the six institutions not face cuts. They recommended that if cuts are applied then the funds should be put in an escrow account until the schools' proposals are accepted, due to the fact that Virginia's state colleges and universities have sustained budget cuts of nearly \$400 million since 1990.

However, Beverly Sgro, the secretary of education for Virginia, publicly stated that the institutions whose plans were not found acceptable would not be spared cuts. If MWC is cut the full 6 percent, it could lose as much as \$561,000 in state support from the general fund.

College President William Anderson said that he was surprised when he received news that SCHEV staff was not going to recommend the MWC plan for acceptance.

"I thought that it was a good plan in terms of where we are as college, but they wanted to measure how to keep score in terms of progress, and how to assess the results," said Anderson.

Marjorie Poock, the executive assistant to the college president, explained the administration's surprise at the

rejection of the plan.

"We weren't working in a vacuum; we have been receiving guidance from SCHEV along the way, so it is very disappointing that they did not approve the proposal," she said.

Anderson also acknowledged that the SCHEV was interested in more detail, such as how the school would accommodate 300 more students to reach its maximum capacity, and how soon before the faculty was involved in using the new technology to save money.

Anderson said that the proposal was close to being accepted and he expected SCHEV to pass a revised version in 30 to 60 days, expressing confidence that MWC would avoid budget cuts.

Anderson explained in the last faculty meeting Wednesday, Nov. 2, the difficulty involved with making the plan.

"The process has been quite frustrating. . . we were shooting at a moving target, nobody could ever tell you if you had the right thing. They could tell you if you weren't there, but they couldn't tell you how to make the next step. In any event we have now reached the point where I feel very confident that we'll make that next step with the submission of the next plan, and that it will be totally accepted," said Anderson.

To avoid the cuts a revised plan would need to be submitted before the end of the current legislative session in late February.

ELECTION page 1

he takes extreme positions," said Professor of Business Administration Fredrick Davidson.

Senior Heather Mullins, a former Senate intern for Chuck Robb, worked the polls throughout the day in Stafford County.

"It was surprised by the margins, not the outcome. I thought it would be a lot closer than it was but I did think Robb would win," Mullins said.

Rozell was not available to comment on North's loss. According to the Nov. 9 edition of The Washington Post, the results yielded about 46 percent of the vote to Robb and 43 percent to North. Eleven percent went to Independent candidate Marshall Coleman.

John Kramer, distinguished professor and chairman of political science and international affairs, said that Robb did not have a good campaign, opening himself to vulnerability. However, he said, North lost votes the more he talked.

"I think Ollie North, in part, talked too much. Chuck Robb was a very popular governor, and one of the most popular governors in Virginia's history. But I think it's pretty much the consensus that he has not been a very effective senator. Chuck Robb was a vulnerable incumbent—he also didn't run a very good campaign [and] that's real testimony against North. North wasn't dealing with an incumbent with great stature and popularity—that's the last thing he was dealing with. My personal feeling is that the more North talked, the more votes he lost."

Distinguished Professor of Political Science and International Affairs Richard Krickus said that the members of the Republican Party that spoke out against North and the presence of Coleman were two other contributing factors to North's loss.

"In post election analysis that I've seen, Coleman actually took more votes from North," Krickus said. "And, of course, that was one of the surprises of the election. Most people assumed the energy of North's people would result in a victory for him, but for some people, North was a little too radical for many moderate republicans and they voted for Robb or Coleman."

Senior Amy Bonnes, a political science major and registered Republican said she struggled with North's character issue.

"North most closely represents my policy position but I struggled with the crisis of character. But I could not support Chuck Robb and I could not support Marshall Coleman," Bonnes said.

North's defeat for the Republican Party in the state of

Virginia did not represent the overall results nationally.

"Election day was like Christmas for me," Associate Professor of Business Administration R. Leigh Frackelton, Jr. said. "For the first time since I was three years old, the Republicans control both the houses of Congress. The changes are so sweeping that it showed the frustration of the people with the democratic controlled congress and the willingness of people to let Republicans try to correct some of our ills."

The nationwide polls have been showing a lean toward the Republican Party lately, according to Kramer.

"The magnitude of the victory in the House and the Senate I think is a bit surprising, but the fact that they had gains, I don't find that terribly surprising," Kramer said.

Krickus partly attributed the return of the Republican Party to the unpopularity of Clinton.

"I think there's a lot of people very discontented with government. The Republican Party has been very effective to associate the Democrats with the government. Also, the unpopularity of Clinton clearly hurt many Democrat candidates throughout the country. And this is one way people were expressing their discontent with President Clinton," Krickus said.

Krickus was skeptical over whether the Republicans will be able to follow up on term limits now that they have a majority," he said.

Mullins said she was not surprised by the turn for the

Republicans. "There will be a lot more cracks apparent in the Republican Party. It's easy to be anti-Clinton but when it comes to policy making, it will be harder to be cohesive. The people who voted for change will be unlikely to see it," Mullins said.

"What really disturbs me the most is the people that will be in charge of both houses of Congress," senior Terry Kidd, a political science major and registered Democrat, said. "When you consider who will be chairman of the various committees in the senate, some will be heading some very important committees. I don't know if this country will be going in the right direction with them in control."

Kramer said the control of the Republican Party in the Senate and House is a defeat for Democrats and will be creating more gridlock.

"It's going to be very difficult for Clinton to get much of anything done, and, everybody, it's open political season for 1996," Kramer said.

EQUIVALENCY page 1

Neither measure entails a direct change in college procedure. The motion calling for health care benefits is a purely symbolic statement, said supporters of the plan.

The college cannot control the allocation of funds for health benefits, but the faculty vote was in support of the principle of granting the same health benefits to the domestic partners of gay and lesbian employees received by the spouses of married couples,

according to Shelli Short, assistant vice president for personnel services.

In addition, according to Dean of Faculty Barbara Palmer, it is unlikely that the Board of Visitors will interpret the faculty vote as a mandate to investigate how funds could be raised for health care benefits when they begin discussion on the issue Nov. 15 because this action would risk political consequences for the college.

In the commonwealth of Virginia, under laws prohibiting sodomy and same-sex marriages, homosexuality is illegal. Governor George Allen has stated that homosexuality is also immoral and in January of this year his administration officially pronounced that the expenditure of tax money on health risks incurred in "same-sex marriages" will not be condoned.

The January announcement came after the faculty at the College of William and Mary voted in favor of extending health benefits to domestic partners of gay and lesbian employees last spring. S. Vance Wilkins Jr., a member of the Virginia House of Delegates, derided William and Mary for encouraging illegal activity.

"Any further faculty positions taken to undermine the traditional family structure will fall on deaf ears in the House Republican Caucus," Wilkins said in a letter to William and Mary officials. "We expect you to get your house in order," Wilkins wrote.

Sponsors of the MWC proposal say that the Board of Visitors and President William Anderson now have to choose whether to support the faculty's decision.

"The Board of Visitors deserves credit for having enacted the Non-Discrimination Statement in 1991," said Rallis. "The board took sides by saying it is wrong to discriminate and it was a very bold step at that point to take."

Paul Dresser, vice rector of the executive committee of the Board of Visitors, said that the prevailing factor the board will need to take into account is the political climate.

"Our hands are tied between complying with state law, but feeling seriously that it is important to listen to our faculty. And as the groundswell of activity shows, there may need to be an attempt to change state law," said Dresser.

The first section of the motion, which called for immediate extension of library and recreational facilities, is also a symbolic statement of policy rather than any immediate procedural change. Spouse identification cards, required for use of library or recreational facilities, have already been issued within the past two years to same-sex domestic partners, according to Short.

However, prior to the benefits proposal, the college did not recognize this practice as policy—which now officially states that an employee is entitled to one identification card for any other adult member of his/her household, according to Short.

"What has been done is simply to clearly indicate our institutional values. This is Mary Washington College, as an institution, accepting as official policy that discrimination on the grounds of sexual orientation is wrong," said Rallis.

Senate Beat

By Carl Poole
Bulletin Staff Writer

For the third week in a row, the SGA Senate deliberates its business in less than twenty minutes, with few motions and little discussion. Welfare Committee Co-Chair Mark McClure proposed that senate create a volunteer campus post office group to help alleviate the problems with delayed mail service of campus.

According to McClure, the post office is also looking into getting a stamp machine for the campus center.

Senate President Todd Palic reported that the proposed constitution for the Association of Residence Halls (ARH) was still being discussed by SGA Executive Board. According to Palic it may

take weeks before the constitution is ratified.

Community Relations Co-Chair Heather Jacobs motioned that senate reinstate a smoking section in the Eagles Nest and restrict the ban on smoking made there last year. The motion was tabled until next week.

Derek Botcher motioned for the welfare committee to look into limiting the screen lock feature on the UNIX computer terminals in Trinkle Hall. Students can use the screen lock feature on the UNIX terminals to prevent any other student from accessing a terminal without their own personal code. The motion passed.

Senate Vice President Ben Sutton motioned to register all members of senate for Internet accounts. The motion passed.

Telecommuting Taught For First Time At MWC

By Aryn Diggle
Bulletin Staff Writer

In the future, workers will not have to set foot in the office to complete a day's work. By telecommuting, a system which allows employees to work at home through their personal computers, workers would not even have to leave their homes.

This semester, Mary Washington College is offering the first class to teach telecommuting in the nation, according to Margaret Klayton, assistant professor of business.

Telecommuting or telework enables government workers, law enforcement officials, disabled persons, and even retail employees to work at home on certain days of the week and communicate with their offices by way of computer hook-ups, according to Klayton. It could even let surgeons perform surgery using interactive video and instructing others at remote locations.

According to Klayton, the class was prompted by the establishment of a telecommuting center that was started in Fredericksburg with the support of Congressman Herbert Bateman and local Delegate William Howell. The telecenter in Fredericksburg was the fourth in the Washington metropolitan area.

"Delegate Howell was able to get the government to

reinstate its commitment to the task force on telecommuting and telework, said Klayton. "The telecenter that has been established here in Fredericksburg created an opportune time to offer this class at Mary Washington."

Klayton said the benefits of telecommuting and telework include less commuter traffic, readily accessible jobs for the home-bound disabled, reduced office space, and even a better family life.

The class will include field trips to other telecenters in the D.C. area, related readings and videos, and a final project in which each student focuses on a separate topic in the field of telecommuting.

Senior Lisa Hocko is doing her project on telemedicine, a sort of long-distance surgical procedure. "Surgery is performed using interactive video by a surgeon at another location," she explained.

According to senior Barry Kraus, who is doing his report on security issues related to telecommuting, telecommuting may pose problems for agencies known for their high security, such as the FBI.

"Since the FBI is so security oriented, they are worried about leaks of confidential information," he said.

Law enforcement officials have already begun to use telework in their field, and senior Linh Lam, who is doing research in that area, explained that police officers could

stay home on certain days rather than work on paperwork in their overcrowded offices.

Senior Heather Scott, who is doing her report on the effects of telecommuting on the disabled, said that the course has been invaluable.

"I really learned a lot through the course," she said. "I've realized that telecommuting and telework are becoming more and more popular and will have real prominence in the future."

Klayton said all the issues the students are researching are important because telecommuting has its drawbacks.

"The effects on the disabled have two sides," she said. "On one side, disabled persons who were previously unable to work because they were home-bound can now get linked to society via computers, but on the other hand, other disabled persons can remain just as isolated as they were before."

According to Klayton, the course, entitled Managing Remote Workers, is expected to be full for Spring 1995 semester. Students in this semester's class are hoping the course will help them land a job. Lam, who is planning to live outside D.C. and have a government job, is one of those.

"Hopefully I will be able to implement what I have learned in the class to work for the government in international trade via telecommuting," she said.

ON CAMPUS WALK

Kathryn Waugh, a former student, pled guilty to charges of misdemeanor fraud on Tuesday November 8. She received 12 months of suspended jail time and is required to pay the debt she incurred of \$122.80 to the telecommunications service. Waugh must serve 100 hours of community service and must have three years of good behavior. For her fraudulent use of another student's phone card, she has also been barred from campus.

Corrections

Elizabeth Whiston-Dean is the Director of Community Services, not the community service contact as stated in the Nov. 3 On Campus Walk article "Honor Constitution Changes Allow More Choices." In the same article, the mandatory community service sanction will require approximately 40-50 hours per semester, not per week.

In the Nov. 3 article "MWC Students and Faculty Analyze Virginia Senate Race," Sarah Grant was quoted calling Tom Bliley the Deputy Director of the Senate. Grant is the deputy director of Bliley's campaign for the House of Representatives.

COURT page 1

of Wallace, Riordan and Sedlock, did not leave court until nearly 4 p.m. Their trial time was 9:30 a.m.

Junior Adam Fike and freshman Kevin Byrne, pled guilty. Despite the fact that many later plead innocent and were found not guilty, Byrne said he does not regret his guilty plea.

"If I would've gone later, I probably would've gotten off. I think the judge got a little tired of it. But I probably would have had to argue my case, and there really wasn't much of an argument," Byrne said.

The students involved, whether guilty or not, will receive no sanction from the school, according to Judy Singleton, administrative assistant to Dean Of Students Joanne Beck. Beck is out of town this week and unavailable for comment.

As far as the school's position on the cases, Associate Dean for Residence Life Rhonda Angel said, "When people are doing things off-campus, campus has no responsibility or really any right to intervene. The local judicial system is there for that."

Fredericksburg City police spokesman Jim Shelhorse would not comment about the outcomes of the trials.

"When it goes to trial, it's pretty much out of our hands," he said.

"All we want in the situation is that students respect the community, that they remember that there are a lot of elderly people in this city, and to just plain consider others," said Shelhorse. "Everybody needs to be reasonable. Everybody likes to go to a party, I'm sure there's a happy medium."

Nine students who were charged with aiding and abetting the sale of alcohol to minors, having hosted the parties, were arraigned and ordered to stand trial on Nov.

17. Many had signed keg licenses at the parties they hosted. All nine were arrested Oct. 26 following an investigation by the Alcoholic Beverage Control board.

Those arraigned said that they are not sure what the future holds.

"I hope the cops aren't out to get [the hosts]," said junior Lydia K. Evans, one of the hosts arraigned Tuesday. "It looks like everyone else got the Alcohol Intervention Program, but I guess we could get something worse," she said. "We just obviously don't know."

The 31 other students who were arrested Sept. 29 either by Breeden or Officer Sheldrick, whose name was not released for security reasons, were charged with possession of alcohol while under 21.

The three students whose cases were continued have court dates on Nov. 29.

Sophomore Chris Wallace, also a host of one of the parties, was riding his bike from another party to his house. According to Wallace, Breeden stopped him because he had an empty cup in his hand. Breeden gave Wallace a summons for possession of alcohol while under 21.

When Wallace identified his home as 610 Prince Edward St., Breeden gave him another summons for aiding and abetting sale of alcohol to minors.

"It seems to me that they were out to get the people in the houses," Wallace said. "My being stopped on the street with a cup had nothing to do with whether or not there were any kegs in the house. There could have been 100. The case had to do with whether or not there was alcohol in my cup and we had already proved that there wasn't."

The last issue of the semester is

Nov. 17.

If you have any news tips, letters, columns,

sports info or entertainment info, please contact the Bulletin at 899-4393 by Nov. 13.

The Bulletin is still looking for a Distribution Manager.

If you are interested, please stop by the Bulletin office in the Woodard Campus Center or call Jill at 899-4393.



"Al cumplir los 17, me enteré que tenía el HIV y también que todo el mundo lo puede contraer."

De cada 250 estadounidenses, uno está infectado con el HIV.

"Creo que tiene algo que ver con que la gente de mi edad cree que somos invencibles. Pero yo soy la prueba en vivo que no es cierto."

Para averiguar la manera de prevenir el HIV, llame al teléfono especial a nivel nacional para información acerca del SIDA de los CDC, el 1-800-344-7432.

AMERICA RESPONDE AL SIDA

DEPARTAMENTO DE SALUD Y SERVICIOS HUMANOS
Servicio de Salud Pública
CDC



Only one more Bullet left this semester

We've Got You Covered!

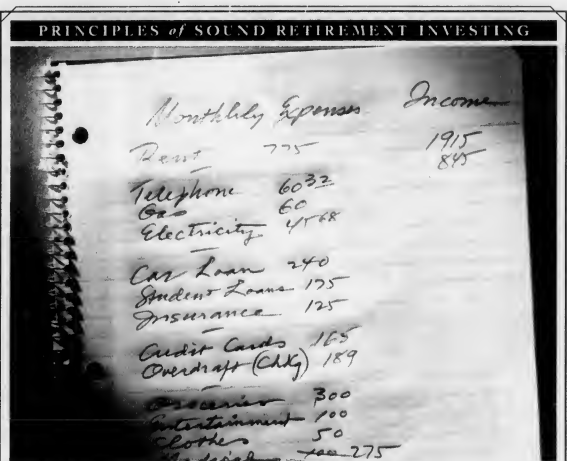
graphics Studio

Like you should be.

Covered with T-Shirts, Sweats, Satin Jackets, Long Sleeve T's, Windbreakers, Hats and more.

Call For Free Price Brochure
703 371-5641

minimum order 24 pieces



PRINCIPLES of SOUND RETIREMENT INVESTING

Monthly Expenses	Income
Rent 775	1915
Telephone 60.32	845
Gas 60	
Electricity 45.68	
Car Loan 240	
Student Loans 175	
Insurance 125	
Credit Cards 165	
Overdraft (Chk) 189	
Car Wash 300	
Entertainment 100	
Clothes 50	
Gas Station 275	

IRONICALLY, THE TIME TO START SAVING FOR RETIREMENT IS WHEN IT LOOKS LIKE YOU CAN LEAST AFFORD IT.

Can't afford to save for retirement?

The truth is, you can't afford not to. Not when you realize that your retirement can last 20 to 30 years or more. You'll want to live at least as comfortably then as you do now. And that takes planning.

By starting to save now, you can take advantage of tax-deferral and give your money time to compound and grow. Consider this: set aside just \$200 each month beginning at age 50 and you can accumulate over \$138,209* by the time you reach age 65. But wait ten years and you'll have to budget \$203 each month to reach the same goal.

Even if you're not counting the years to retirement, you can count on TIAA-CREF to help you build the future you deserve—with flexible retirement and tax-deferred annuity plans, a diverse portfolio of investment choices, and a record of personal service that spans 75 years.

Over 1.5 million people in education and research put TIAA-CREF at the top of their list for retirement planning. Why not join them?

Call today and learn how simple it is to build a secure tomorrow when you have time and TIAA-CREF working on your side.

Start planning your future. Call our Enrollment Hotline 1 800 842-2888.



Ensuring the future for those who shape it.™

*Assuming an interest rate of 6% (credited to TIAA Retirement Accounts) and a 10% inflation rate. Actual results may vary.

*To show the power and effect of compounding, lower or higher rates could produce very different results. CREF is not a bank and does not provide FDIC insurance.

OPINIONS

Considering The Other

Mary Washington College faculty recently voted to provide equal rights, in principle, to all faculty and their domestic partners irrespective of sexual orientation. The college now actively acknowledges the significant partners of gay faculty members by issuing spousal identification cards whereby all domestic partners may use the college library and gym.

More significantly, the faculty also voted to include homosexual partners in health care benefits. However, the decision is only active in principle, because the commonwealth of Virginia provides all funding for such health care benefits. Virginia is among only five states that specifically prohibits same-sex marriages by law. However, the history of sodomy laws derive from the city of Sodom in the Bible of 1611. According to the Oxford English dictionary, when coupled with Gomorrah, Sodom is "the name of the other of the two wicked cities of the plain of Genesis XIII-XIX." Therefore that government is only separated from church and state in principle, since the roots of sodomy laws are exclusively biblical.

The fundamental issue, however, is one of privacy. The commonwealth has no authority to embrace a biblical prohibition to interfere with the personal lives of any two adults. In fact it is audacious that anybody would claim such an authority, which draws distinct boundaries between issues that labels one right and one wrong, allowing for no ambivalent, gray areas which are inevitable in the real world.

This argument assumes that mutual exclusiveness is justified as long as any individual does not fit into the socially defined tradition such as in the institution of marriage, or any other socially acceptable convention for that matter.

Another unhealthy element of such a radical authoritarian claim is the rejection of sincere debate. In the recent debate on campus, Stageberg seemed to only participate in the debate because he wished to draw proselytes to his religion. He apparently did not attend the forum to listen to foreign ideas and to consider other opinions. A "closed-minded" debate is then fairly futile; a contradictory concept, for the ideal argument should persuade an individual to at least consider the "other."

A Vote For Involvement

Once again there was another election where some people won, some people lost and some people could care less one way or the other. It seems that mostly alleged crooks or felons won (Ted Kennedy and Marion Barry), however Dan Rostenkowski, former Ways and Means chairman, was one of the few who lost.

On the whole, the republicans showed up the democrats, controlling at least the Senate late Tuesday night. If President Bill Clinton thought it was hard to pass bills before he should have even more fun trying it now. More than likely, very few bills will be passed in the near future because all the senators and representatives will be at each others' political throats.

Elections are a ritual in the American government process, but not enough people vote to make it a true representation of the American public. People seemed surprised and impressed when just 60 or 65 percent of the voting populace turned up to vote on Tuesday. Some people just do not seem to care, but if one of their programs gets cut, then these non-voters will be the first to pull the trigger at a firing squad. These hypocrites are among the minority of the population — that which does not vote. If a person does not vote, a person really has no right to complain about the elected officials and their job performances.

Mario Cuomo, who was the democratic governor from New York, was narrowly defeated by Senator George E. Pataki. With Cuomo out of the picture, everyone will see what he did for the crime-ridden state. Marion Barry, the former cocaine user, was re-elected to the mayorship of Washington, D.C., probably because he has the best chance of keeping the Redskins in D.C. Former Mayor Sharon Pratt Kelly did not help any by doing almost nothing truly lasting or remarkable for D.C. in her term, as she promised to do when she was initially elected.

Another active member in the world of sports who won Tuesday night was George W. Bush, part owner of the Texas Rangers and son of former President George Bush. He upset Ann Richards, Democratic incumbent governor from Texas. Hopefully he has better money management skills than his father.

There is happy news from the world of the electoral races: we won't be seeing any more of the slanderous commercials opponents run against each other. In another two and four years, the elections will be here again, so vote or shut up!

Suffering In The Name Of Science

By Patricia Metzger
Guest Columnist

Vivisection is the practice of inflicting stress, pain, suffering and death upon a healthy animal in the name of "scientific research," and vivisection IS a moral issue. If vivisection were not a moral issue, researchers would use human subjects. Clearly, the best models for studying human disease are humans, regardless of whether the researcher's goal is to cure, to treat or to prevent disease.

Proponents of vivisection appeal to our self-centeredness by asserting that major medical advances for human health depend on the use of other animals for research; further, without animal research, humans will suffer and die needlessly. Professor Stephen Gough, assistant professor of biology, fits the mold. Not only does he suggest that to oppose vivisection involves "valuing animals over humans," He states, "Inflicting pain on test animals is unfortunate, yet an unavoidable aspect of research that, for the greater good, must be tolerated."

His only rationale for inflicting pain and suffering to nonhuman animals is that the ends justify the means. I reject this premise. Immoral and unethical behavior cannot be justified by actual or potential benefit to the human species. If we agree with this premise, it follows that we can freely experiment on a few humans for the good of many.

Professor Gough argues that we use nonhuman animals as surrogates for humans because they are like us, but we can ethically inflict pain and suffering on them because they are not like us. This is a paradox; you can't have it both ways!

Professor Gough is correct when he says that alternatives are not available for all the laboratory procedures being carried out on nonhuman animals today. That's not the point. My point remains that nonhuman animal research *retards*, rather than advances, the progress of medical science. The vivisectionists cry: "Look at all we've discovered." But I ask: How long have we been delayed, and what have we missed because of the inadequacy of the nonhuman animal model? If the animal model is so reliable, then why

does the Federal Drug Administration continue to demand the recall of *heartful* (but thoroughly animal tested) drugs every year?

Consider our "war on cancer." We have spent billions of dollars and used millions of animals to grow tumors that occur spontaneously in humans. And what do we have for billions of dollars and all this suffering (both human and nonhuman)? We now know one-third of all cancers can be prevented by eliminating smoking, and another third prevented by changes in diet. Animal suffering did not produce these findings.

As for the biomedical community's need for a "completely functioning and highly integrated" research model, perhaps they would serve us all better if they studied intercellular interactions or sub-systems such as the placenta, the spleen, etc. It really hasn't been so long since leeches and bloodletting were the latest medical advances!

So why does the medical community insist on vivisection? Aside from those afraid to challenge the "established truths," research is a "publish or perish" environment. Since nonhuman animals are readily

available and expendable, researchers can construct as many experiments as their budgets allow. Research works like this: more studies=more papers=more publications=more promotions=more funding for more studies for more researchers... regardless of whether there are any meaningful results as long as there is some hope that humankind will be better off somehow. In 1993, the United States spent \$1,000,000,000 dollars on health care, and billions on animal research in both the public and private sectors.

It's time to put an end to the myth that good human health depends on animal testing, and it's time to put an end to the lie that vivisection can ever be ethical. When we permit vivisection to lock their laboratory doors, to torment and torture sentient creatures as objective scientific research, unchallenged and unaccountable, we share their responsibility for the atrocities. Vivisection can never be ethical because it is immoral.

Patricia Metzger is an associate professor of business administration.

Homosexuality Forum Lacked Debate And Answers

By Tena Wolters
Guest Columnist

The forum on homosexuality, a part of the "Proud To Be Out Week" (sponsored by the Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Student Association (GLBSA), arranged by Amecia Vashee, was held on Thursday, Oct. 27 in Dodd Auditorium. Many students went; I'm not sure why. Many of my friends are homophobic and perhaps since it is the age of enlightenment and people are ready to face their fears and get beyond them, attending the forum was a good idea. What was it that G.I. Joe always said? "Knowing is half the battle." Well, I went to learn something, too; maybe a little bit about what scientists think "cause" homosexuality, maybe a little bit about why the Bible opposes it. With regard to these aspects, I was disappointed. I'm still not enlightened and therefore can't share my opinion on scientific and Biblical analyses. I can, however, share my opinion on how I felt about the forum in general.

There really was no debate. Donald Rallis spoke on homosexuality based on his personal experience of being a gay man. Stephen Stageberg evaded the subject of homosexuality and instead spoke of Plato, Aristotle, French philosophers, theories on rationality and irrationality and about how the book of the Bible named Revelation damned all those who weren't Roman

Catholic.

Stageberg started out in a soft-spoken voice. I think we were listening for the word homosexuality, or one of its connotations, and it was rarely mentioned. It was difficult to follow his topic. Stageberg ultimately ended up making us confused, frustrated and bewildered at his closed-mindedness. When audience participation came into play Stageberg avoided giving answers to the most direct questions, instead saying, "Excuse me, what was the last part?" instead of giving a personal answer. He would restate the two or three Scriptures that he had mentioned, but he wouldn't give his interpretation of them. The majority of the audience (if applause can measure audience agreement) seemed to agree with one student's attempt to clarify the whole mumble that was Stageberg's speech — the gist being that unless one is a homosexual by the strictest of definitions that is, actually having sex with someone of the same gender, then one is not a homosexual and can therefore repent his/her sins and attain Biblical nirvana. Here is my attempt to explain this statement.

Rallis said, "Being gay is not what I do, being gay is what I am." In other words, one is not a homosexual because they partake in homosexual acts. Rallis also said that being homosexual affects the way he sees things, the way he acts, the way he is. He said it is a part of him, just like being heterosexual is for straight people. "If you're a straight man, imagine being asked 'Maybe you think you're heterosexual because you just haven't met the right man

yet,' and then you'll know how funny those questions sound to me," Rallis said. Stageberg tried to convince the audience that if someone felt truly repentant for being homosexual and resisted it, then they could be accepted into heaven. Stageberg refused to separate the person from the act, refused to separate a homosexual person from a homosexual act. He seemed much

What person would choose to go through the emotional persecution that minorities are inflicted with?

like the psychologist that Rallis spoke of who told him that his homosexuality could be cured if he started slowly by dating masculine-looking women. Stageberg apparently did not hear Rallis say, "I didn't learn to be gay, I learned to feel guilty about being gay." He also said, "If I had the choice, I would have chosen heterosexual; I would have chosen to be straight." Really, what person would choose to go through the emotional persecution that minorities are inflicted with?

Rallis suggested asking yourself any question that a gay person would commonly be asked and replace the word "homosexual" with the word "heterosexual." Now substitute a question with a statement, then apply that to Stageberg and his Bible theory. Hence, this would be my personal statement: *only if I'm heterosexual and resist being so will I be accepted by God.* Rallis stated that "Homosexuality isn't what I do, it's what I am." If heterosexuality was what straight people "did," then in Rallis' eyes they would only be heterosexual from the time of arousal until the sexual act was over. Stageberg cannot, or doesn't want to see that distinction.

Throughout Stageberg's speech I found my frustration building. It was heightened only by the weak replies that Stageberg gave to the questions directed towards him. I found Rallis to be, in general, a better speaker: he was more informed about the Bible, citing more quotes and more book references. Rallis' testimony was full of emotion and I felt that the audience responded to that. It was a personal account of how his life is as an openly gay man. Stageberg, on the other hand, rambled on about subjects that seemed not to understand fully. I never quite understood why he used Plato as such an awesome reference to the ancient people and their philosophy when Plato himself was a homosexual.

Tena Wolters is a freshman.

The BULLET

Jill Golden, Editor
Kendra L. Williams, Associate Editor

News Editor Adam Fike
Asst. News Editors Lisa Erickson
Rick Schaeffer
Issues Editor Kristin Green
Opinions Editor Jennifer Sycks
Asst. Opinions Editor Jessica Matthews
Features Editor Jenine Zimmers
Sports Editor Bryan Tucker
Asst. Sports Editor Colin
Whitehouse
Entertainment Editor Eric Edwards
Asst. Entertainment Editor Robert
Thormeyer
Photography Editor Brendan Kelly
Asst. Photography Editor Colleen
Maguire

Staff Writers: Keith Aggar, Heather Blake, Dana Birkholz, David Carey, Kate Dube, Leigh Buckley Fountain, Amanda Harris, Margaret Harrison, Kinney Horn, Jason Kozma, Bridget Malone, Beth McConnell, Carl Poole, Kelly Regan
Copy Editors: Margaret Edder, CeCe Kidwell, Kelly Regan, Jennifer Reichert
Ad Designers: Stephanie Barnes, Erika Elhand, Jill Golden, Bridget Malone, Lisa Reams
Photographers: Karen Andruskiewicz, Cara FitzPatrick, Andrea Frome, Brendan Kelly, Jennifer Lewis, Jason Kozma, Colleen Maguire, Mike Woodward

Editorials represent the opinions of the *Bullet* editorial board and not necessarily those of the college, student body or the entire *Bullet* staff. Opinions expressed in columns, commentaries and letters to the editor do not necessarily reflect the views of the *Bullet*. All decisions are made by the editorial board, independent of the *Bullet* adviser.

Letters to the Editor

Off-Campus Parties: The Day After

The words "off-campus party" have struck fire into the hearts of many Fredericksburg residents. They close up the shutters and bring in the patio furniture on Friday and Saturday nights. By 11 p.m. on a weekend night throngs of college students roam the city streets in search of a party in the making. However, it is not only the older city residents that are under siege. The students living off-campus who host the parties have fallen victim to carelessness, destruction and disrespect.

Many of us who live off-campus enjoy throwing big bashes and enjoy having campus and off-campus students in our homes. However, we do not enjoy having things destroyed, stolen or trashed. Some things that some people do at off-campus parties are just plain disrespectful.

Consider the last big party at my house, about four weeks ago. When we surveyed the damage after the

Fredericksburg police kindly aided in the dispersment of our guests, my housemates and I found some disturbing things. The most obvious damage was the broken window in our dining room. That has to be paid for out of our not-too-thick wallets. Also, some poor soul cannot distinguish a toilet from a bathtub and subsequently left us a big (smelly) surprise where my rubber ducky should have been. We expected to spend a bit of time cleaning up cans and bottles, but gathering up piles of broken glass and other "piles" was not planned on.

The point of this letter is to remind party-goers that while most standards of acceptable behavior and manners are thrown to the wind when the party gets going, common courtesy and respect should not be. We still have to live in the homes that you party in. So please, respect our neighbors and respect our homes. Don't make having parties more trouble than they are worth.

Chris Ensign
senior

There is only ONE MORE ISSUE of the Bulletin this semester...

Turn in all those letters and columns that you've been hoarding by Monday, November 14 at 5 p.m.

Bullet Letter and Column Policy

The *Bullet* is always eager to receive letters to the editor and guest columns and every effort is made to print them. If there are numerous letters on one subject, a sampling of the best letters received will be printed.

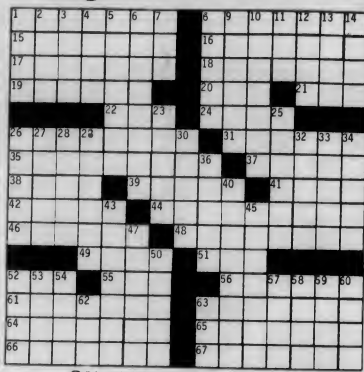
Letters should be no more than 250 words and columns no more than 700 words, typed, double-spaced. All letters and columns are subject to editing for length and clarity, as well as determining which letters and columns will run in the newspaper. The deadline for letters and columns is Monday at 5 p.m.

The *Bullet* does not publish anonymous letters or columns. All letters need to be signed with the writer's appropriate title. A phone number and address are also needed for verification.

All letters and columns can be mailed to the *Bullet* at Box 604, 1301 College Avenue, Fredericksburg, VA, 22401-4666 or delivered to our office in the Woodard Campus Center.

If you have any questions, call Jill Golden, Kendra Williams or Jennifer Sycks at 899-4393.

collegiate crossword



© Edward Julius Collegiate CW811

ACROSS

- 1 Book covers
8 Western hemisphere country
15 Chilean seaport
16 Rules
17 Promote the development of
18 Wolfgang — Mozart
19 Patriot Hale
20 Family member
21 Depot (abbr.)
22 Jazz form
24 Greek letters
26 Adjusted, as currency
31 California desert
35 Gilbert and Sullivan output
37 Ancient Greek
38 Swelling
39 Cut
41 Actress Grey, et al.
42 Paul Bunyan activity
43 City near San Bernardino
46 Donald Trump, e.g.
48 Like Libera's clothing

DOWN

- 49 First word of Clement Moore poem
51 Sister
52 U. of Michigan's arch-rival
55 Lawyer (abbr.)
56 A friend —
61 Income statement item
63 Daughter of Minos and Pasiphae
64 Pause in a line of verse
65 Certain fringe benefit
66 Collected
67 Most uptight
13 Scandinavian king (var.)
14 Organization (abbr.)
23 Tchaikovsky
25 Chinese province
26 Actor who played Mr. Chips
27 Powerful glue
28 Hindu language
29 "Things" what they seem
30 Famous cup
32 With full force
33 Sells: Sp.
34 Let up
36 "Little Foy's"
40 Like some courses
43 Section of Brooklyn
45 Joke
47 Disposition
50 Beginning for fast
52 Killer whale
53 Line of stitching
54 Eye layer
57 Prefix: nose
58 Miss Adams
59 Baseball hall-of-famer Slaughter
60 Fender imperfection
62 Suffix for count
63 Mighty Joe Young, for one

There is
only
one
more
Bullet
left this
semester

THE MOST FUN
YOU'LL
GET OUT OF
THE DMV.

Unlicensed riders are over-represented in fatal crashes. So get to the DMV. Because having a motorcycle operator license is something you can live with.

MOTORCYCLE SAFETY FOUNDATION

Ask Dr. C

Psychological Services is interested in reaching as many people as possible within the college community. My staff and I would like to offer a question and answer column in the Bulletin. We invite you to submit questions to us on a wide range of issues that are psychological in nature. You may have a question that you feel you can't ask face to face, but are able to do so through the anonymity of a letter. Please send your questions directly to Dr. Bernie Chirico, Psychological Services Center, Lee 100.

SNOWBOARD SALES & RENTALS

BURTON • MORROW • LIBTECH • ENJO • RIDE • DIVISION 23 • HOOPER
ARNET • BLACKFLYS • RAIN SANE • AIRWALK • MORE

THREADS • TREADS • TRAYS

WAVE WRECKERS
SURF SHOP

SPOTS MALL 786-1853

HOME OF
ALL THAT DOES
NOT SUCK!



Looks like a
Vivarin night.

The big one's only 12 hours away. You could have paid more attention in class, but tonight you've gotta cram. First, you better keep those eyes from closing. Revive with Vivarin. Safe as coffee, it helps keep you awake and mentally alert for hours. So when your most difficult problem to solve is how to stay awake...make it a Vivarin night!



Revive with VIVARIN®

Use only as directed. Contains caffeine equivalent to 2 cups of coffee. © 1993 SmithKline Beecham.

Answers to the November 3 crossword puzzle



**Cox & Johnson
Insurance Agency**
417 William St.
Downtown

**Bringing the news to you!
Stop in or call us about your
insurance needs.**

CALL DEBBIE AT
373-1531

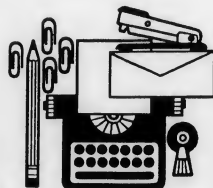
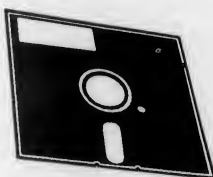
"YOU CAN COUNT ON US"

**Health/Life
Renters
Auto**

Coming Soon

THE WRITING INTENSIVE PROGRAM
FOURTH ANNUAL STUDENT WRITING CONTEST

Save your good 1994 MWC papers to enter.



Receive CASH PRIZES and have your winning papers published

Deadline for entering: February 13, 1995
For more information go to the Writing Center
or call 899-4615 (after November 18, 654-1036)

We
Deliver.
Free!

**Pizza
Hut.**

Call: 371-1111

Sun.-Thurs. 11:00 am - 12:00 am
Fri. & Sat. 11:00 am - 1:00 am

With MWC I.D.:
**\$3.00 OFF LARGE
\$2.00 OFF MEDIUM**

One discount per party at participating locations. Not valid with any other offer or Big Foot.

FEATURES

Castle Of Enchantment College Acquires 200-Year-Old Site In Spotsylvania

By Dana Birkholz
Bulletin Staff Writer

Mary Washington College owns an enchanted castle. Though it is not one filled with dancing candle sticks and singing teapots, this enchanted castle is filled with treasures of a time long past. Located near the Rapidan River in Orange County, the enchanted castle is an archaeological site that was once the manor house of Governor Alexander Spotswood. Spotsylvania County got its name from the 18th century governor who owned the Germanna tract of land from 1716 to 1781. All that remains of the house are the foundations which have become popular digging sites for MWC historic preservation majors.

Leading the students is Douglas W. Sanford, instructor of historic preservation and director of the archaeological programs at MWC. "We have a large Georgian mansion that was purposefully demolished. We have very impressive architectural remains of

foundations, floors, steps and the bases of chimneys. What happened over time is the basement became filled in with rubble and material. In some cases we have three to four feet of walls remaining down in the ground," he said.

In the late 1980s MWC cooperated with Historic Gordonsville to allow students to study and excavate at the site. MWC acquired this 60 acre piece of land in 1990 and has continued to preserve and study the historical site.

Debbie Coffee, a junior historic preservation major, recently spent an afternoon at the enchanted castle.

"As a future archaeologist, it was important to me to experience different types of sites. The more you experience interpreting, the better you are at it," Coffee said.

Naomi Fagan, a senior in the historic preservation department, was one of the first students to begin digging at the site.

"It was really overgrown. We were there to basically clean it up," Fagan said.

After gaining a well-renowned historical site, MWC has added the practical experience of digging at the site to the curriculum. "We see it in an academic sense, a working laboratory for our students to get experience and training, both in the field and the laboratory," Sanford said.

Sanford began incorporating the site into the curriculum during the summer sessions. Students enroll in a course, Biological Field Methods, and excavate during the five week course. Now regular semester courses such as Laboratory Methods use the enchanted castle as a teaching tool.

"It is very educational because it teaches you about aspects of Spotsylvania County that are not common knowledge," Coffee said.

Even though MWC's enchanted castle does not have fantastical features it is not without oddities.

"We have a mysterious tunnel; it is a real strange feature. It is not a drainage tunnel. It is a passage you can walk into, but it is head-down into the ground at a fairly steep angle. We think that we have connected it to a cistern that held water. It doesn't behave like most of the tunnels that we know of," Sanford said.

"The enchanted castle was built on top of [the tunnel], which could be from earlier days. We didn't excavate it because it would be too dangerous," Fagan said.

The ultimate goal for the site is simply to leave the



Courtesy Photo

Jay Harrison works at the project site in Spotsylvania.



Courtesy Photo

MWC students put theory to the test at an 18th century site.

grounds as a public park with a historical element. The land was saved in the 1970s from becoming a residential housing area, Sanford said.

"[The enchanted castle] is the most recognized sight. It has received the most archaeological attention," Sanford said. "What we would like to see down the road is for it to be a park for people to use with interpretive signs and trails. We are right along the Rapidan River, so it is a nice, scenic area," he said.

Fagan thinks about the mansion in its original splendor. "In its hey day, it was in the middle of the wilderness. All of a sudden you would come to this amazing mansion. It had marble, detailed cornices. [The enchanted castle] was just beautiful. It was fascinating for its time," she said.

MWC Students Form Mock United Nation Sessions

By Bridget Malone
Bulletin Staff Writer

In the past two weeks, the MWC International Relations Club attended two Model United Nations conferences, recreating mock United Nations issues.

Each school that chooses to attend a conference represents a country in the mock United Nations. Mary Washington College represented Djibouti at a conference in Chicago.

Student delegates separate into committees which represent actual United Nations committees. International Relations Club co-president Jessica Guerrero said that while the students separate into various committees, they have time to get a feel for other countries' foreign policies.

John Kramer, distinguished professor of political science and the adviser to the International Relations Club, said that the convention addressed issues which are relevant to people in society.

"International relations certainly deals with the very pressing issues that can affect all of us, so the International Relations Club can act as a forum to disseminate information. Many people are extremely interested in international relations and are interested in one way or another in getting involved in it," he said.

Eileen Heffern, co-president of the International Relations Club, described a typical day for MWC students at the mock UN session.

"You have committee session after committee session where you start to hash things out. One of the most popular parts of committee session is the caucusing which is basically when you break from formal session and you actually get a lot more done because you're working in small groups and you really get down to the nuts and bolts," she said.

David Wrubel, vice president of the International Relations Club said that there is a lot more to the conventions than mere attendance. All of the delegates must do planning and research to be prepared to attend the conferences.

"After we receive our country, we go to the libraries. We receive information on how to research from the conference and the issues we're going to be discussing and research our country's policies on these issues at our library and other libraries like UVA," Wrubel said.

Heffern agreed that there is a long preparation process before students actually get to the convention.

"When we do research, we research not only the topics we're to discuss but our country. First you find out what your country's like and then you find out what your policy is. Then you try to put the two together to make some kind of cohesive position that makes sense," she said.

For Heffern, a major reward she reaped from her research was the case she won before the International Court of Justice.

The case concerned a dispute between China and Vietnam over mineral and fishing rights to the Spratly Islands located in the South China Sea. The case was difficult for her because she was not given a lot of time to prepare her argument, however professors supplied her with all the information that she needed to make the presentation, she said.

Members who would like to attend a conference go through an application process in which they are asked



Courtesy Photo

From left: MWC David Wrubel, Eileen Heffern and Geoff Hart participated in the Model United Nations convention in Chicago.

questions about why they want to go and whether they have any experience. Usually only about 8 to 12 MWC students attend each conference.

The club not only has to choose which students to send to the conferences but also which conferences to participate in. "Once you go to one conference you kind of hear through word of mouth where the other conferences are and you can get information from other schools, or you can write the conference directly. We have turned into a conference shopping extravaganza," Heffern said.

Four MWC professors were on the panel. Each professor gave a brief introduction as to his area of expertise.

Porter Blakemore, associate professor of history, spoke of the history of the United Nations and its roots all the way back through the League of Nations.

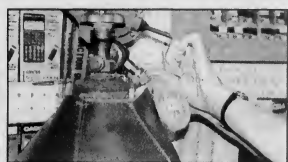
"I am a historian, as opposed to a political scientist. I teach a course on Europe since 1945, so it's easy for me to talk about the dates and when the UN was formed and what the purpose was and its lineage back through the League of Nations," Blakemore said.

Richard Krickus, professor of political science and Lewis Fickett, distinguished professor of political science, touched upon the role of the UN in the present day world. Krickus stated that through the United States' ability to move troops so quickly and efficiently we have gained



Colleen Maguire/Bullet

Police revoked a dispensing line, gas tank and balloons from MWC students.



Colleen Maguire/Bullet

Nitrous oxide ("hippie crack") is becoming more prevalent at colleges.

Nitrous Oxide Gas Inhalation Is Not A Laughing Matter

By Bryan Tucker
Bulletin Sports Editor

Nitrous oxide, popularly known as "laughing gas," has become a more prevalent and possibly deadly inhalant, according to local law enforcement officials.

Four Fredericksburg residents recently had a serious accident on southbound interstate 95 in Prince William County Sept. 10. Police Trooper Doug Brooks found a tank of nitrous oxide in the car.

"I had not heard of this being a common problem, but I think we'll be paying more attention to it," said Lucy Caldwell, public information officer for the Virginia State Police.

In the Prince William County accident, Kyle Baker, 23, drove the car off the left shoulder at a high speed, where the car overturned and hit a tree, state police said. Baker and the other front seat passenger, Travis Monteith, were taken to Potomac Hospital and have been released.

Police charged Baker with driving under the influence of drugs, which carries a 12-month sentence and/or a \$2500 fine. Law enforcement officials could also suspend Baker's license for a year.

The two back seat passengers seemed to absorb the impact of the accident. Allen Barber and the most seriously injured passenger, James Monroe, were flown to the Washington Hospital Center in Washington, D.C. and both have since been released.

Two years ago, police also confronted nitrous oxide use in an incident where a driver was pulled over and the officer found a tank of nitrous oxide in his Toyota Corolla.

Mary Washington College campus police pulled over Mark Crasco of Spotsylvania for speeding March 22, 1992. Campus police realized Crasco had an incoherent speech pattern and they found marijuana in the car.

In the search of his car, they found a tank of nitrous oxide, balloons and a dispensing line.

Police charged Crasco with driving under the influence, possession of marijuana and possession of a Schedule VI substance [nitrous oxide]. The possession of a Schedule VI substance is a class four misdemeanor and only carries a fine.

People often use nitrous oxide in combination with other illegal substances, said MWC Police Sergeant Richard C. Knick.

"A lot of times you find nitrous oxide primarily used in association with LSD and marijuana and that type of thing," he said.

This was the only incident MWC campus Police Chief Greg Perry could remember since January 1990, the year he started working for the campus police as an operations lieutenant. He said that if students are using nitrous oxide, they have been very covert.

"I haven't seen any at Mary Washington College but it is at all the Grateful Dead shows. I've seen a lot of Mary Washington students there taking nitrous oxide," junior Jamie Wassermann said.

According to Wassermann, students buy balloons for five dollars at the shows and they take it in like helium. However, it makes the user's voice go lower instead of higher and makes the user feel light-headed, he said.

One MWC student who has asked that his name be withheld from this article said he has been to James Madison University and gone to seven or eight parties and saw a tank of nitrous oxide each time.

According to the student, five dollars buys two big balloons of nitrous oxide. The nickname for this laughing gas at JMU is "hippie crack," he said.

"When you stand up too fast and feel light-headed, it's like that times ten. Every time I wake up I have to scrape brain cells off my pillow," he said.

Nitrous oxide affects the nervous system and disturbs the mind, said Raymond B. Scott, associate professor of chemistry at MWC. Scott said people who abuse this drug starve their system for oxygen and that is very harmful to the body.

"It's just a dumb thing to do," Scott said.

According to Wassermann, the inhalant is very accessible to the normal individual. Nitrous oxide can be found in whipped cream cans, giving users an alternative to trying to obtain a whole tank illegally.

A whole tank can bring a profit of \$1200 to \$1300, Knick said. Legally, laughing gas can only be used for anesthesia or racing as a fuel enhancer. The nitrous oxide used in racing has a sulfur additive that prohibits a prospective user from inhaling it, Knick said.

That the gas is not difficult to obtain may be one reason for student use, according to Caldwell.

"These inhalants are obtained over-the-counter and are dangerous especially when driving, causing deaths of innocent people," he said.

SPORTS

SPORTS BRIEFS

Fusaro Wins! Fusaro Wins!

Freshman forward Jason Fusaro scored two goals in a 4-0 win over Averett, allowing the men's soccer team to advance to the VISA Final. This performance won him recognition as Bulletin Player of the Week.



Jason Fusaro

He tallied 20 points for the Eagles this season, scoring six goals and adding eight assists. Fusaro combined with fellow freshman Craig Gillan, who scored 18 points this season (six goals, six assists), to provide a bright future for the men's soccer team. Other nominees were sophomore Sarah Burgess and junior Angie Long from the women's volleyball team.

Soccer Defeats Averett

The men's team broke the school scoring mark for goals in a season, as they defeated Averett, 4-0, in the VISA semi-finals Nov. 6.

MWC has scored 77 goals this season with one game to go, shattering the old school mark of 74 goals set in 1991.

In the VISA semi-final, the Eagles came out focused after a scoreless first half, scoring four goals in the second half. Freshman forward Jason Fusaro scored twice, with sophomore forward Chris Bleloch and senior forward Andy McDonald adding a goal each. Bleloch, senior forwards David Holt and Jason Lawrence and junior midfielder Brad Kroll contributed assists. This victory allowed the Eagles to tie the school record for victories in a season with 17 wins. MWC will face either Virginia Wesleyan or Ferrum in the VISA final Nov. 12.

Bleloch, McDonald and senior fullback Rich Linkonis were named to first-team All-CAC. Linkonis was also designated as the CAC Player of the Year for men's soccer.

Holt and sophomore fullback Les Currier were named to the second team. This was Holt's third straight season being named second-team All-CAC.

Six Firsts Not Enough

At the William and Mary Show Nov. 6, the riding team placed third out of 13 teams.

First place finishers were senior Becky Anders (Open Flat), senior Mandy Heyer (Intermediate Flat), freshman Morgan White (Intermediate Fences), sophomore Robin Birbaum (Novice Fences) and senior Maya Haller (Novice Flat).

Sophomore Christine Rollins was second in Intermediate Flat. This was the third of five shows the riding team will participate in this semester.

Gwyther Leads Rugby

The Mother's Rugby team recovered from their loss in the Ed Lee Cup Final, pummeling the University of South Carolina, 43-8, in Columbia, South Carolina.

Sophomore scrum half Nick Gwyther scored two tries for rugby, as they rebounded from an early 5-0 deficit. Senior winger Steve Boyd, sophomore winger Wally Ferguson, senior center Andy Tuomey, junior Stan Fissel and sophomore winger Jesse Freese also added tries in the victory. Senior kicker Sammy Clarke added two penalty kicks.

The rugby team, after the win over South Carolina, will play Nov. 19-20 in the Deep South Final Four in Mobile, Ala.

"This is the tournament that leads to the East Coast Finals. We will be up against top-seeded LSU and then most likely Alabama, but little Mary Washington has a great chance of success," said Tim Brown, club president.

Upcoming Events...

- Nov. 11 Men's and Women's Swimming at Catholic, 7 p.m.
- Nov. 12 Men's and Women's Cross Country in NCAA Division III South/Southeast Regional Meet at Atlanta, Ga., 11 a.m.
- Men's Soccer in Virginia Intercollegiate Soccer Association Finals (held at Virginia Wesleyan or home vs. Ferrum, TBA)
- Nov. 13 Riding at Goucher College Show, 11 a.m.

Field Hockey Loses Messiah Ruins Eagles' High Hopes

By Eric Gaffen
Bulletin Staff Writer

In the 3-0 loss Nov. 4 to Messiah, the field hockey season came to a bitter conclusion. Cut short in an attempt to return to the championship game after last year's loss, MWC can now only look forward to next year for another opportunity.

So how did the Eagles, a team ranked fourth in preseason polls, get knocked off 3-0 in the first round of the national playoffs?

"On that day, Messiah was the better team," said Coach Dana Hall.

Freshman forward Angie Saulsbury said, "We were really pumped up and came out hard, [but] Messiah beat us to the ball, and won the game."

The offense faltered a bit, taking only 14 shots, compared to the 29 shots launched

on junior goalie Stephanie Lowe by Messiah. MWC was also doubled up in penalty corners, 0-5. But overall, there was not a person to blame for the loss, nobody to point a finger at, just a team unwillingly accepting defeat.

Hall said she expects that next year's team will consist of nine seniors, all of whom will be starting their fourth season in an MWC uniform. "We're actually going to be a factor next year," Hall said.

"After losing five of the top six scorers from last season, there were so many gaps that we had to move players around... We had a whole new team this year, who had never played in games together in these positions, and [this unity] takes time," Hall said.

Before next year can commence, there is an exciting post-season still awaiting some players. Senior back Michelle O'Hanlon, named the Capital Athletic



Bridget Kelly/Bullet

Senior Bridget Rooney's intensity was not enough against Messiah.

Conference Player of the Year (and first team CAC) will play in the Division III North-South All-Star Game at Boston, Massachusetts, one of 15 players selected

for the South team. O'Hanlon finishes her four-year career at MWC starting in all 80

see HOCKEY, page 10

Methodist Win Ends Season For Women's Soccer

By Colin Whitehouse
Bulletin Assistant Sports Editor

For the first time since the formation of the Capital Athletic Conference, MWC women's soccer lost a conference game. That surprising loss, 2-1, against Salisbury State in the CAC Tournament Final, coupled with the Eagles' lack of experience, led to an early dismissal from the NCAA tournament.

At North Carolina Wesleyan, MWC lost 1-0 to Methodist Nov. 5 in the first round of the NCAA tournament. This ended the season for the Eagles and the careers for the three graduating seniors, midfielder Kelley Walsh forward Mary Beth Leightley and defender Beverly Hoover. During their four-year stint, the women's soccer team tallied a 52-21-7 record.

"I thought we could definitely have won on Saturday and Sunday," said Walsh. "During the game there wasn't that drive to win."

Despite tying Methodist, 0-0, earlier in the season, a change in tactics gave Methodist a different look, which proved beneficial.

"There was an obvious tactical ploy to play physical and slow the tempo of the game down," said Head Coach Kurt Glaeser.

The physicality of the game slowed the Eagles down and tightened them up. Although the Eagles had shots on goal, including two headers early in the game by junior forward Julie Mason, the Eagles ran into this season's constant nemesis.

"We've been outshooting the competition, but not putting it in the back of the net," said Glaeser.

"We have a real young team, and Methodist stepped up and played a physical game. It was tough to handle mentally," Walsh said. "To win a game in tough competition, you must step up and play physical."

"We had a problem capitalizing on opportunities to score," said junior midfielder Stefanie Teter. "We try to make the beautiful pass and won't shoot on goal when we had the chance."

At 12-4-3, the MWC women's soccer season ended curiously.

"We had a good season, but losing the CACs and not making it further in the NCAAAs was disappointing," said Teter.

Glaeser said he was disturbed by the loss because of the abundance of raw talent on this year's squad.

"In terms of technical ability, speed and athleticism, the season was a disappointment," Glaeser said. "But the intangibles -- experience and maturity -- were real factors."

This past week the first and second team All-CAC teams were announced. Teter was named the CAC Player of the Year, after piling up 39 points (14 goals/11 assists). Another first-team member was Walsh, who became the first player in CAC history to be named to the first-team all four years of competitive play. Walsh and Teter were Co-CAC Players of the Year last season.

Rounding out the first team was Leightley with 25 points (10g/5a), Mason with 18 points (7g/4a), and sophomore fullback Kim Hrabosky. Leightley was fourth in the conference in scoring.

Junior fullback Victoria Rheinstrom was the only member for the Eagles on the All-CAC second team.



Brendan Kelly/Bullet

Eliza Barcus and the women's swim team aim for their fifth straight CAC Championship under new coach, Marc Brown.

Swimming Begins New Era

Salisbury State Is The Eagles' First Victim

By Kate Dube
Bulletin Staff Writer

The Mary Washington College swim teams opened the 1994-95 season Nov. 5 with wins over Salisbury State in their first dual meet of the season.

Their hard work in the preseason already seems to be paying off. Coach Marc Brown was pleased with the wins but is already looking ahead to Friday's meet against Catholic.

"We didn't swim as well as we'd hoped, but it was a nice season opener," said Brown. "Part of it was my fault, they had a tough practice schedule all week, so they had to swim tired. But it would be nice to see some faster times."

The women beat Salisbury State, 118-32, with junior Sarah King leading the way. King had individual wins in the 50 freestyle and 100 breaststroke. She was joined by sophomore Ginger Newman, senior Amanda Dresser and sophomore Cynthia Owen to win the 200 medley relay. Dresser also had an individual first, winning the 100 butterfly.

Also finishing first for MWC were junior Eliza Barcus in the 200 freestyle, junior Nancy McClain in the 200 individual medley, and sophomore Catherine Stafford in the 100 freestyle.

Junior Liz Darcy won the 400 freestyle and junior Gretchen Hurley took the 100 breaststroke.

The women's team was 8-3 in 1994, as they won their fourth straight CAC championship. The men's team placed second in 1994 following one of the toughest seasons in their history. Still, the team set 13 of 18 school records at the CAC championships in February of 1994.

The men's team started their season

see SWIM, page 10

Home Win Streak Ends In CAC Tourney

By Dana Birkholz
Bulletin Staff Writer

It was their last home games in the 1994-95 season and it was the volleyball team's last chance to show their talent.

However, the No. 1 seed Eagles were upset by No. 4 seed Catholic University in the semi-finals of the Capital Athletic Conference Tournament, 15-4, 17-15, 15-7, 18-16.

"Not a whole lot went right against Catholic," said Head Coach Dee Conway. "Nothing worked for us that day; Catholic's middle hitter pretty much took us out of the game."

"The games that we lost were really close. We didn't play bad, we just didn't pull it out," said sophomore Sarah Burgess.

The Eagles were off the night with a 15-4 win in their first game but from that point on it was downhill. In the third game, MWC did not meet Catholic halfway with a final score 7-15, with Catholic's middle hitter Dana Whitehouse leading the

way.

Conway praised Whitehouse. "She controlled the game. It was pretty much six against her."

"We had really good passing; we had very aggressive serving. I think we played well," said sophomore Julie Bartlett.

Burgess paced the Eagles' attack with 13 kills and 11 digs. Other contributors were junior Angie Long (five kills, 12 digs and three blocks), sophomore Angie Bartlett (18 digs and three aces), freshman setter Hilary Clark (31 assists) and sophomore Kirsten Franklin (five aces).

"The girls worked hard all year long; they are probably the hardest working group I have ever had," said Conway.

The overall season was a tough one for the women's volleyball team. They were 6-1 in the CAC, including 5-0 at home, but were defeated soundly in invitationals.

"I think that [being a young team] played a factor in the beginning. Towards the middle of the season we started relying on the fact that we were young to make up for

the mistakes," said Conway.

"The downfall of the team was mental mistakes," said Bartlett.

They are already preparing for the next year's competition. With no graduating seniors, all the players should return Conway is also focusing on recruiting prospective freshmen for next season, so that they can build on the size and talent of the team.

Long and sophomore Nicole Conner were 1-2 in the CAC in blocks per game with 1.49 and 1.52, respectively. The Long-Conner tandem helped MWC lead the CAC in blocks per game with 3.37. Clark was fifth in the conference in assists per game with 7.1.

"I think we are going to have a strong team. We need to keep staying in shape and working on the basic skills that we developed," said Bartlett.

"I'm excited that we do have the entire nucleus coming back; if they can respond to the work, they are going to be okay," said Conway.

ENTERTAINMENT



SHUDDER TO THINK

By Rob Thormeyer

Bullet Assistant Entertainment Editor

Anyone who happened to stroll through the Campus Center this week was probably overcome with the deluge of videos and music provided by the SAE promotions committee.

The noise they were spreading through student center was samples of Giant Productions' latest concert promotion. Shudder To Think, Sunny Day Real Estate, and Soul Coughing will invade the Underground for a three-band, two-bucks concert Friday, Nov. 11, beginning 8 p.m.

Shudder To Think has its roots dating back to 1986, releasing two singles and a full-length album prior to signing with Fugazi's Dischord Records.

"[Shudder To Think] was a Dischord band and now they signed to a major label. They're on their way up. I really wanted to get Shudder before they got big," said SAE Co-Chair Jon Pack.

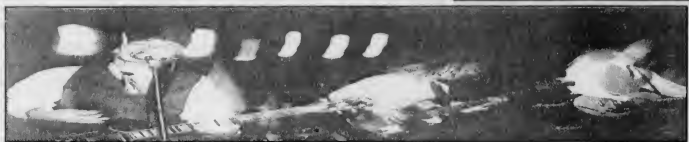
Soul Coughing, though billed as the opening act, has quite a following of their own. "There's a huge buzz on them now. They seem to be one of the bigger draws of the three," said Pack.

The band is signed to Slash/Warner Brothers Records and has released "Ruby Vroom" under the same label. According to Pack, the first 150 ticket buyers will receive a Soul Coughing cassette sampler, courtesy of Slash/Warner Bros.

Sunny Day Real Estate is currently signed to the Seattle-based Sub-Pop label. Sounding a bit like Smashing Pumpkins and other "grunge" bands, Sunny Day Real Estate recorded their debut album "Diary" in Chicago and Seattle.

Tickets cost \$2 for MWC students and \$5 for non-students.

**sunny day
real estate**



Soul Coughing



Frankenstein Is Beyond Resurrection

By Heather Blake
Bullet Staff Writer

MOVIE REVIEW

With a brutish tug, Victor Frankenstein, played by Kenneth Branagh, pulls coarse yarn through the scalp of the decaying murderer. He uses the same brutish approach in stitching together his recently released movie "Mary Shelley's Frankenstein."

Screenwriters Steph Lady and Frank Darabont have mashed romance, horror, gore and adventure onto the skeleton of Shelley's classic tale. The resulting hodgepodge sloshes over with melodrama and weakly conveys the original theme of man as God.

The following scene is typical of "Frankenstein" in its bluntness and slapped together drama. When the beast, played by Robert DeNiro, is born, he pours out of his huge sarcophagus onto the floor of a rented attic. A resulting sea of borrowed amniotic fluid sends his naked body and a bare-chested Branagh sliding in a weird dance as Branagh tries to assist the newborn monster in his first steps.

The result is tragic as DeNiro accidentally gets caught by the neck in a pulley that yanks him into the rafters, effectively hanging him. Branagh looks at his life's dream hanging from the ceiling, presumably dead, decides it was a bad idea anyway, and takes a nap. The natural drama of the birth of Frankenstein's monstrosity is lost in the almost comical and sloppy dance, while the credibility of Branagh is lost in his inappropriate response to the monster's supposed death.

The young Frankenstein first got the idea of creating such a misbegotten life from the death of his beloved mother, played by Cheri Lugh. She dies in a bloody childbirth under the knife of a loving husband. Victor vows at her grave that he will end death through science.

Here the movie's theme is brought out as various characters question the ethics of playing God and restoring to life what ought to be dead. Branagh's answer to the questions put to him revolve around love. "I want to allow people who love each other to be together forever," he says.

Undoubtedly he is thinking of his adopted sister, played by Helena Bonham Carter, who is also his fiancée. He is studying abroad and she eagerly awaits his return. Carter plays the smitten young girl well, creating in her both intelligence and beauty.

It is Branagh himself who is unconvincing in his role as Frankenstein. His lofty experiment can only take place after he finds "appropriate raw materials." In his quest for the perfect body he ignores the "healthy" and intact corpses of cholera victims only to choose the body of a peg-legged murderer still swinging from the gallows.

To flesh out this decrepit corpse he chops off the leg of one of the cholera victims and digs up the brain of his former professor. He never seems to realize in all his brilliance that he could simply recycle a completely intact body by choosing any number of the epidemic's fresh casualties.

Branagh's attempt at creating a dashing brilliant young man is hindered by his resulting character's lack of response to the gore and filth that surrounds him. While the book made the past two scenes work, the movie could not.

Branagh's acting skill only comes into play as he manages to breathe life into the most predictable and stilted lines of Frankenstein. "Live, live live!" he cries. It is ironic that the movie itself, in its crazy quilt of drama, romance, horror and gore, is never allowed to take a life of its own.

MWC Rapper Attempts To "Dig" To The Top

By Keith Appar
Bullet Staff Writer

This guy makes rap albums. As of August this year, MWC freshman Ryan MacMichael has put out five hip-hop albums. His rap group, Lyrical Prophets, latest release "Dig This" does in fact dig into some old records and touches upon diverse topics in regard to conventional rap music.

MacMichael, a.k.a. Laze, has been interested in and listening to hip-hop records since the second grade. He was inspired to write his own rhymes around seventh grade just as he was starting up his first rap group called Dope On Arrival (DOA). As time progressed, MacMichael found he was placing a large emphasis on his lyrics, hence the name change to Lyrical Prophets.

On "Dig This," MacMichael consciously deviates from the clichés of popular rap. He raps about rappers screaming over identical drum beats and monotonous lyrics.

"I try to be different from all the shoot 'em up artists rapping about drinking '40s and killing cops," MacMichael said. "Lyrically, I try to be positive. I have some really hard metaphors, stuff to make people scratch up their faces and say 'ouch,'" MacMichael said.

One technique of rapping that continually comes up in MacMichael's music is braggadocio or the battle rhyme. "Braggadocio is bragging about how much better you are than the next rapper,"



Courtesy Photo

**Laze and his DJ, David Hauss
(Qwik-Cut), the Lyrical Prophets.**

MacMichael said. He raps "Shop like a bull in a china store/I be more frightening than a monster in the floorboards... Nowhere near the pinnacle so I be pinnin' fools/The lyrical swordsmen and I be like winning duels."

The Prophets use a lot of sampling in their music. Sampling entails taking a segment of someone's music, copying it digitally, and inserting it into their own music. In the past, there have been disputes between musical groups about the use of sampling on records, namely rap records. MacMichael said, "The artists being sampled definitely have the right to get pissed off. They deserve their royalties or at least written credit."

MacMichael looks at sampling as a kind of respect for the sampled party. "It's sort of

see *RAPPER*, page 10

Totally Different Pauly Changes Image

By Amanda Harris
Bullet Staff Writer

Pauly Shore is a man of unbridled expression and his performance at MWC on Tuesday, Nov. 8, was proof positive. Shore, often referred to simply as "The Weasel," touched on topics ranging from masturbation to oral sex. There was also a slide show featuring pictures of a sweet adolescent Shore proving that underneath the perversion, there is another Pauly, a totally different Pauly.

"I know I got kind of rude tonight, but I was in one of those moods. My stuff may be dirty, but it's Mr. Rogers compared to a lot of stuff. Like 'Natural Born Killers.' [Oliver Stone] made serial killers look cool," Shore said after the show. "I was praising women. I was telling them that everything we do is for them."

That sounds believable coming from the very serious, very exhausted and somewhat sick entertainer as he sits in the dark after his performance. "It's just more chillin' after the show," Shore seems very aware that the content of his shows is probably best suited for a mature audience. "There weren't any high school kids here were there? It was all college right?" he asked, looking for reassurance that no one too young heard his material.

His concern also affects the marketing of his new album, "Pink Diggy Diggy." "This album isn't something I would want to go platinum. I want it to stay sort of underground. It's for college, and I want it to stay there," he said.

That may not sound much like the Weasel who entered our lives via MTV, but Shore assures that the Weasel is a character. "The Weasel is part of me, but I'm not always like that. I'm insecure like everyone, I stub my toe like other people, I get hurt," he said. "I have created such a weird character, but it's very important for anyone who wants to be an actor to know that you can't become a character. You can play it sometimes, but don't be it because that -- only lasts for so long."

Getting away from his character that has become so well known was an important factor for him in his most recent movie, "In The Army Now."

"I tried to scrape down some of the walls that I built with that character, that's why the [army] movie was so good for me," Shore said. He even cut his hair for the role. "I knew I had to get it cut and if I just showed up in a movie with short hair it would jar people, but in the movie, they saw me get it cut."

Growing up with parents in comedy has given Shore a leg up; entertaining seems to be in his blood. "It's why I'm as good as I am and why I know what I know. It's like if your parents are lawyers and you grow up surrounded by law, you learn a lot about it."

He also takes his comedy seriously. "Believe it or not, I stay in a lot. I rent movies and chill with my friends and I work on my stuff constantly. I tried a lot of new stuff tonight, things I've just come up with," he said. "The slide show was new too. I think it's important to let people in to who you really are. That's why I did it."



Brendan Kelly/Bullet

Pauly Shore entertains MWC students last Tuesday.

BY THE WAY

Nov. 10: Concert, Mary Washington College Jazz Ensemble; George Washington Hall; Dodd Auditorium; 8 p.m.; free

Nov. 10, 11: Leadership Colloquium for Professional Women; 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m. each day; registration required.

Nov. 10: Lecture, "Russia: Prospects for Democratization," by David Powell, senior fellow at the Russian Research Center, Harvard University; Monroe Hall, room 104; 7:30 p.m.; free

Nov. 11: Lecture, "A Comparative Study of European and American Education" by Dr. Vladimir Garkov; Combs Hall, room 100; 8:15 p.m.; free

Nov. 16: Lecture, "Sartre and Existentialism in the Culture of the 1940s and '50s" by Craig Vasey; 12 noon; Ridderhof Martin Gallery; free

Nov. 16: Lecture, "Foul, his Wife, the Mayor and Foul's Mare: The Power of Anecdote in Tudor Historiography" by Annabelle Patterson; Woodard Campus Center, Red Room; 7:30 p.m.; free

Local Music Scene

Thursday, Nov. 10 - Saturday, Nov. 12, **Sweetwater** (country), Houston's

Thursday, Nov. 10 - Friday, Nov. 11, **Synergy** (Top 40), George Street Grill

Friday, Nov. 11, **Blue Miracle** (rock), Irish Brigade

Friday, Nov. 11, **Jeff Watson and Downtown** (blues), Fat Tuesday's

Friday, Nov. 11, **Four Bands Four Bucks** (alternative), Mothers Public House

Friday, Nov. 11, **Shudder To Think, Sunny Day Real Estate, Soul Coughing** (alternative), The Underground

Saturday, Nov. 12, **Sorry About Your Daughter** (alternative), Mothers Public House

Movies At Dodd

Nov. 11 (7:30 p.m. & 10:30 p.m.) and

Nov. 13 (10 p.m.) **Dark Half**

WMWC Top Ten

No.	Artist	Title
1.	Shudder To Think	Pony Express
2.	Veruca Salt	American Thighs
3.	Soul Coughing	Ruby Vroom
4.	Nirvana	Unplugged In New York
5.	Pulp Fiction Soundtrack	
6.	They Might Be Giants	John Henry
7.	Smashing Pumpkins	Pisces Iscariot
8.	Jon Spencer Blues Explosion	Orange
9.	Lords of Acid	Voodoo-U
10.	Disemberment Plan	Can We Be Mature?

CLASSIFIEDS

WANTED!!! Individuals, Student Organizations and Sm. Groups to Promote **SPRING BREAK '95**. Earn substantial \$ and **FREE TRIPS**. CALL **THE NATION'S LEADER, INTER-CAMPUS PROGRAMS** 1-800-327-6013.

INDOOR SOCCER - Enjoy winning, exercise and competitive fun. Call Glen (pager) at (703) 213-5740.

ATTENTION SPRING BREAKERS - Cancun \$399, Jamaica \$439, Panama City and Daytona \$139. Sell trips, earn cash, go free! Call 1-800-234-7007.

2 BEDROOM APT - Close to College, \$475 plus security. Call 891-5043 or 582-5444.

EXPERIENCE the ultimate adventure - **SKYDIVING!** Best instruction & prices anywhere. Ask for student discount. Call (703) 942-3871.

FOUND - Jacket at intramural field. Call Gina at 372-6490.

SPRING BREAK - Bahamas Cruise \$279! Panama City \$129! Cancun & Jamaica \$399! Daytona \$159! Key \$229! Cocoa Beach \$159! Call 1-800-678-6386.

CHILD CARE NEEDED! Two elementary-aged children need someone to help them get ready for school and catch the bus every Mon. beg. Nov. 7, 8 a.m. to 11:15 a.m. \$3.50/hr. 10 min. from College. Please call Lisa Bales, 373-4846. Answering machine.

BABYSITTER wanted - Car needed. Occasional basis, near college. Call evenings 898-4335.

SPRING BREAK '95 - America's #1 Spring Break Company! Cancun, Bahamas, Daytona and Panama. 110% lowest price guarantee. Organize 15 friends and **TRAVEL FREE!** Earn highest commissions. Call 1-800-32-TRAVEL.

Mirrored Display Cubes various sz, ideal for c-1 tables, cash only. Call 786-4193

YOUNG COUPLE WANTS TO SHARE THEIR LOVE & LIVES WITH A CHILD! We welcome the chance to provide a caucasian newborn with a future full of hope, love, laughter, & opportunities. Pretty country home near Outerbanks. Please call Norman & Tracy, 1-800-836-7809.

HAPPILY Married MWC staff member hoping to adopt a newborn. College educated w/ love to share. Can help w/ medical expenses. Call (703) 775-9688.

AFFORDABLE COMPUTERS & REPAIRS. 486/33 mhz, 2 meg RAM, 170 meg RAM, 170 meg Hard Drive, 3.5" floppy drive 101 keyboard, VGA card, color monitor \$697. 486/66 mhz w/ MATH CO-PROC 4 meg RAM, 730 meg Hard Drive, 3.5" floppy drive, 101 keyboard, VGA Card. \$986. CD ROM, speakers, 16 bit sound card \$286. Custom built systems avail. Call (703) 372-3455.

Help Wanted



**PART TIME OR FULL TIME
make your own hours!**

**11am to 12 Midnight; Sunday - Thursday
11am to 1 am Friday & Saturday**

1224 Powhatan Street (Next to MWC)...371-1111
Drivers - Servers - Cashiers - Kitchen
Work with the best, earn the most!

Bullet Classifieds

Bullet classifieds are printed in Times, 9 point. The first two lines are \$8 (approximately 40 characters). Each additional two lines are \$2.

To place a classified in the Bulletin, please contact Stephanie Barnes or Erika Ehland at 372-3588. The deadline for classifieds is Thursday, 5 p.m., one week prior to publication. The publication dates for the remainder of the semester are Nov. 3, Nov. 10, and Nov. 17.

SKI
INTERCOLLEGIATE SKI WEEK
There's only one...
"PARTY IN THE SNOW!"
ONLY \$209
Sponsored by: Lakett's & Nelson
WINTERBREAK & SPRINGBREAK
5 NIGHTS LODGING, LUXURY CONDO
4 DAY SKI & SNOW BOARD LIFT TICKET
5 DAYS & NIGHTS OF INTERCOLLEGIATE PARTIES, CONTESTS & ACTIVITIES
SKI TRAVEL 1-800-999-SKI-9

SKI
INTERCOLLEGIATE SKI WEEK
There's only one...
"PARTY IN THE SNOW!"
ONLY \$209
Sponsored by: Lakett's & Nelson
WINTERBREAK & SPRINGBREAK
5 NIGHTS LODGING, LUXURY CONDO
4 DAY SKI & SNOW BOARD LIFT TICKET
5 DAYS & NIGHTS OF INTERCOLLEGIATE PARTIES, CONTESTS & ACTIVITIES
SKI TRAVEL 1-800-999-SKI-9

PREGNANT? NEED HELP?
We care about you ...
CALL: **371-6119**
BIRTHRIGHT
604-A Caroline Street
Fredericksburg, Va.
22401-5902

the BLUE DOG
CD'S & TAPES
-WIDE SELECTION OF ALTERNATIVE, ROCK, COUNTRY HIP HOP, CLASSICAL, AND JAZZ.
-VISIT OUR LISTENING LOUNGE AND LISTEN TO ANY CD.
-QUICK TURNAROUND ON SPECIAL ORDERS - WE LOVE EM.
-WE BUY AND SELL USED CD'S.
-OPEN 10-8 MON-SAT, 12-5 SUNDAY.
1019 CAROLINE STREET; 374-1756

STUDY ABROAD GRANTS FOR SUMMER 1995

The Committee on International Programs
plans to award a maximum of five
\$1,000 grants
to MWC students planning Summer '95
Study Abroad Programs

Applications and details may be obtained
in the Office of International Programs.
GW 206

APPLICATION DEADLINE
DECEMBER 1, 1994



(Eligibility: at least 28 credits completed at MWC and cum. G. P. A. 3.0)



**A job "down under"
will put you on the top.**

NOW HIRING: All Positions
Apply in person, Mon.- Sat., 10
a.m.-6 p.m. Applications now
being accepted at our interview
trailer (beside Sheraton, Rt. 3)

THE OUTBACK STEAKHOUSE
2941 Plank Rd.
Fredericksburg Va. 22404
786-2343

CONFERENCE page 6

the role of "being in effect the main peace keeper," he said.

In a different vein, Fickett spoke of the UN in more realistic terms. "If we tried to keep it in perspective and don't expect miracles, then we'll be happier that the UN can perform useful goals. It's not a world government and never will be," he said.

Even though the two ideas are not related, Heffern said that she was impressed that all the professors were able to interrelate their discussions.

"I think that one of the best parts was when each one of the professors gave their little brief synopses in the beginning, but then as they were discussing things, one would pick up just right where the other left off. It just became like a logical progression from one to the other and it really flowed," she said.

In addition to the forum, the International Relations Club is working on two major ideas for the future. The officers would like to get the local school system involved by organizing a high school conference, Wrubel said.

"We'll probably start by inviting local high schools to debate in one General Assembly and one Security Council and see what kind of response we get," Wrubel said.

RAPPER page 8

like bringing them back into the limelight, giving them added notice."

MacMichael's ideas for his sampling come from his everyday listening. With a CD collection including literally hundreds of titles from the rap, reggae, and jazz genres, one doesn't know what to expect from him. MacMichael explained how he gets his ideas for the samples he uses on his records.

"Sometimes I'll be listening to a song and I'll hear a clip that might fit in here or there. I try to get the ideas in my head to fit the mood of a particular song."

Senior Jasper White, d.j. and producer, said, "There is a definite originality about his music. He's not copying any sounds. Ryan knows how to use a combination of jazz and funk to make a good combination of hip hop beats. Overall, the tape is good, but the music is especially."

Freshman Cheveone Bray agreed. "He's very quick, very fast. If he were me, I'd call him a natural."

Sampling can serve as a substitute for actual musical instruments, and for this reason the authenticity of music that revolves heavily around sampling is often disputed. Arguments questioning the originality of material have been voiced.

"Most people are relatively open-minded to the music. It's the purists that we have to convince that rap is worthwhile," MacMichael said.

However, the Lyrical Prophets in no way deny the use of musical instruments on their albums. Most of the tracks on "Dig This" feature guitar and bass parts. One tune has a tasteful saxophone solo recorded live by one of MacMichael's buddies.

In Lyrical Prophets, we use guest rappers and different live instruments and these guys are all part of the clique, but D.J. Qwik-Cut (David Hauss) and I are the two core members. Ivan Leibowitz, from a band out of Philly, plays a couple of bass and guitar tracks. But Sodomy The Clown - I don't know if you can print that -- is the main bass player."

MacMichael said.

MacMichael said that he doesn't play any musical instruments. "I used to play the trumpet. Then I got my braces off and I couldn't get any of the notes right. I figure someday I'll pick it up and try again."

The Lyrical Prophets' albums have been recorded on a four track in MacMichael's home. "Dig This" took about ten months to put out. The time required to write a complete song varies depending on the song. "Some songs come quickly and I'll have lyrics ready, or sometimes it takes time," MacMichael said.

MacMichael said that he is forever caught up in thinking about new ideas for song material. "I'll be sitting in class and think of something. You can look up in the margins and see a line I've been thinking of," MacMichael said. Little by little, rhymes are pasted together giving rise to new songs.

Bray commented that his music is a "good effort. I think he really believes in what he's doing and that makes the music better. If he

continues, he'll do really well."

So far there are no record deals, but magazine reviews have been abundant and the feedback is mostly positive. Distribution, though, has been widespread. Lyrical Prophets albums have been sold throughout the world in such continents as Europe and Australia, not to mention the United States.

MacMichael is also a writer and a critic of hip-hop. His columns and record reviews appear in such periodicals as Hard C.O.R.E. and, High-Tech Homeweb, among others.

Lastly, MacMichael addresses stereotypes. "Stereotypes in music are everywhere, but there are a lot of different artists doing different things. A lot of people think we're trying to come off as black and we're not. We're trying to come off as a rap group," he said.

For those who want to obtain a copy of "Dig This," contact MacMichael via MWC campus mail, Box MWC-1729. "Dig This" is on sale for \$5.

There
is
only
one
more
Bullet
left
this
semester

HOCKEY page 7

contests, breaking the old MWC games played mark set by Kim Cornell (77) last season.

Also achieving first-team CAC honors were junior back Eliza Huber, sophomore forward Danielle Oleson, senior back Bridget Rooney, and junior goalie Stephanie Lowe. Junior forward Meredith Lerley received second team honors, and Hall received Coach of the Year in the CAC for the fourth straight year.

Five players including assistant Jeroen Louman will be traveling to Florida for the United States Field Hockey Festival, four days of field hockey for 2,000 players in every division. Hall will coach a Southeast Regional National Team.

The leading scorers for the Eagles this season were Oleson (5 goals, 5 assists, 15 points), O'Hanlon (6-2-14), Lerley (4-5-13) and junior midfielder Tracey King (5-2-12). Lowe recorded 11 shutouts this year, allowing only .57 goals per game, accumulating a .915 save percentage.

SWIM page 7

with a 124-26 victory over Salisbury. They are competing this year without junior Scott Wagner, who was expected to help lead the team. Last year, at the Johns Hopkins meet, Wagner dislocated his shoulders and is now awaiting surgery. He is sitting out this season and acting as a team manager to retain his two years of eligibility.

Against Salisbury State, junior Cordis Carter, sophomore Tim Selgas, junior Lee Lewis and freshman Billy Prout won the freestyle relay. Carter and Selgas also teamed with senior Stewart Gill and sophomore Steve Smith to win the 200 medley relay.

In individual races, Carter won the 100 freestyle, Selgas won 200 freestyle, and Lewis took the 50 freestyle and the 400 freestyle.

MWC also received first place finishes from sophomore Alex Inge in the 200 individual medley,

freshman Chris Rice in the 100 butterfly and freshman Matt Anderson in the 100 backstroke.

Stalford felt the win against Salisbury State was an important first step, but just one of many.

"It was nice to win and it was nice to win by that much, but everyone's looking ahead to Catholic because that's going to be a tough meet," said Stalford.

Selgas emphasized that the goal of the team is to make the nationals in as many events as possible. He feels the team is well on its way to that goal.

"The preseason was tough," said Selgas. "We had morning practices this year, and that was new, but the team handled it pretty well and came together."

"It was a lot harder than last year," said Stalford. "I think it's going to make people a lot faster, even though we're tired now."

Brown hopes this strategy will

prove successful: working swimmers hard but backing off a little when the team faces tough opponents like Catholic. Only one swimmer has reached the NCAAAs before, and Brown feels this commitment is essential in trying to take swimmers to the NCAAAs.

"I'm pretty positive about [Coach Brown]," said Selgas. "He has the background to bring us to another level."

Stalford said, "He knows how to train people and train people hard." Brown is happy with the work his swimmers have put in this season.

"I didn't know what to expect. It's been a lot of adjusting, a lot of hard work," said Brown. "It's been me getting used to them and them getting used to me."

Brown said, "I'd like to see all the kids get their best time and just do the best they've ever done, that's what they're here for."

Age 7, 1992



Age 18, 1993



Elizabeth Suto.

Killed by a drunk driver on February 27, 1994, on Bell Blvd. in Cedar Park, Texas.

If you don't stop your friend from driving drunk, who will? Do whatever it takes.

FRIENDS DON'T LET FRIENDS DRIVE DRUNK.

Age 7, 1991



Age 2 years old, 1992



Stevie Ace Flores.

Killed by a drunk driver on March 23, 1993, on Pacific Coast Highway in Wilmington, Calif.

If you don't stop your friend from driving drunk, who will? Do whatever it takes.

FRIENDS DON'T LET FRIENDS DRIVE DRUNK.

CAR
TROUBLE?
DON'T WORRY!
JUST
CALL!

Student Special
\$15 OIL CHANGE

WITH STUDENT I.D.

INCLUDES Lube, Oil and Filter, as well as Checks of Tire Pressure, Fluids and Belts

Domestic & Foreign, Old & New--
We're Here For YOU.

Expert Auto Service - 10+Years Experience

Winter HOURS: These HOURS will accommodate your scheduling needs.

Monday 7am - 7pm / Tuesday 7am - 9pm

Weds. - Fri. 7am - 7pm / Sat. 8am - 1pm by appointment

CALL 898-0501

MICHAEL'S
Mechanical

SEE OUR LARGE NEW FACILITIES AT 4-MILE FORK
121 Industrial Drive, Fredericksburg, 22408
Adjacent to the Fredericksburg Auto Auction



OPEN
FOR
LUNCH

FAST,
FREE
DELIVERY

PIZZA
PAPA JOHN'S®
Delivering The Perfect Pizza!

371-PAPA
(371-7272)

NEW STORE HOURS:
SUN-THUR 11AM-1:30AM
FRI-SAT 11AM-2:30AM

FREDERICKSBURG
433 JEFFERSON DAVIS HWY
CORNER OF FALL HILL AVE.